THE INDICATIONS.

Washington, March 10-Illinole-Fair Friday, except rain or snow in northeast portion, colder; Saturday fair and warmer; brisk northwest winds.

TWINIY-FOURTH YEAR.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1904.

NO. 190.

RUSSIAN LOSS OF 2,000 REPORTED ON YALU RIVER

Retreating From Port Arthur to Harbin and Kirin Because of Their Inability to Make Successful Stand.

TROOPS BROKEN AND DISCOURAGED

By Starvation and the Harsh Treatment of Officers

TAKES ANOTHER SHOT

Togo Keeps Pumping the Shells into Port Arthui and Vicinity.

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CZAR CALLS HALT

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e corr spondent also says that yell has requested the emperor many to communicate to him his diffusion of the military and levents in the far east as the of su hottprans to the first as the

of su h occurrences is received. AN ALLEGED PROTEST.

The Japanese cruisers subsequently reconnoitered several adjacent places on the coast but found no trace of the enemy's ships.

SCOUTS HAVE A BRUSH.

Russians Retreat With No Casualties on Either Side.

Tokio March 10—Russian and Japanese mounted scouts met north of Ping-Yang yesterday After a brief engagement the Russians retreated No casualties reported on either side. asualties reported on either side,

No Sea Fight Sunday.
Vladivostok March 10—The acting chief of staff today officially announced that reports of a sea fight between the Russlam and Japanese squadrons Sunday last are absolutely unfounded

BOMBARDED TWICE. o March 10—Information ob-from private Korean sources is to the effect the Japanese squadron bombarded Vladivostok twice



VICE ADMIRAL TOGO, IN COMMAND OF JAPAN'S YELLOW SEA FLEET.

respondent of the Telegraph says the Jiji-Shimpo has re eived a communication from Pekin declaring that Great Britain and the United States have protested against Russia sinking junks And Show Enormous Damage in the to set to reanolter. They rerel in helf in hour having learned
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ANOTHER TRAITOR

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CHINESE SUFFER.

Russians Drive Them From Homes and Take Possession. Yin Kow, March 10—The concentra-

tion of troops at the Russian strategic base has resulted in much suffering base has resulted in much suffering among the Chinese inhabitants espec tally at Lio Ying where even private buildings have been appropriated to accommodate soluters and thousands

is of The Russian 1100ps are encamped at The all essential points along the railroad

DRIVEN AWAY BY GALE

CREWS RELEASED.

Nagasaki March 10—The crews of the merchant vessels captured by the Japanese was ships since the war behave been turned over to their var-lous consuls to be sent back to their

own country. Forty officers taken at

the same time still remain at Sasebo.
The coal cargo of the Norwegian steamer Hermes has been released ATTACK AT VLADIVOSTOK. Tokio, March 10-Vice Admiral Kamimura reporting the sombardment of Vladivostok on the sisth says the attack commenced at 1.50 in the afternoon and firing was kept up about forty minutes. He believes the bom-

Wilkesbarre, Pa, March

And Show Enormous Damage In the Pennsylvania Flood Districts.



TWO OF THE BIG GUNS OF THE JAPANESE BATTLESHIP SHIKISHIMA.

lieved the loss to railroad companies, mines and other industries in Wyoming Valley alone will reach a million dollars. On the west side of the river ially at Lio Ying where even private lars on the buildings have been appropriated to at Kingston Dorrancetown West accommodate soldiers and thousands of Chinese are consequently without or surpassed by any previous flood

DAMAGE AT DANVILLE

Three Houses Destroyed and 27 Moved DRIVEN AWAY BY GALE.

Port Arthur, March 10—(Bulletin)—
A message from the signal station at 11 o clock last night announced the approach of the Japanese squadron on the horizon and fifty mniutes later the short batteries opened fire on the Japanese vessels A gale sprang up and the attacking fleet soon withdrew.

Brown Foundations.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 10—Great damage was done by the floods at Danville Three houses were entirely destroyed and twenty-seven moved from their foundations. The Danville destroyed and twenty-seven moved from their foundations.

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 10—Greatiamage was done by the floods at ing to the moulding department were carried away. Every store south of the Lackawanna tracks was flooded Men Taken on Merchant Ships Freed and in some cases entire stocks

gan have just been released and in all 400 Russians, Chinese and Germans have been tuned over to their varwilkesbarre, Pa., March 10—Investiof the river and it will be several days before traffic can be resumed. The readbed has been washed out in many places and bridges forn and twisted by masses of ice. The total damage in all towns between Pittston and Sunbury is estimated at six and a half St. Louis, March 10—Jack O'Brien.

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NALLEGED PROTEST.

On, March 10—The Tokio cor
forts did not reply to the correct forts and firing was kept up about forty minutes. He believe the bombardment was effective aird demoralizing to the onemy. The Russian colline, died here teday of blood persons.

dum vote Tuesday on the proposition of accepting the reduction of 5½ per cent in wages or closing the soft coal mines on April 1st, will receive their ballots tomorrow morning. With the bullots are being sent out a circular letter the national convention on Monday having authorized. Mitchell and day having authorized Mitchell other officers to address to locals, seting out their recommendations that he reduction be accepted, and stating reasons for accepting the same

Coroner's Jury Finds Death Was Due to Esting Poisoned Candy Sent Through Mail.

NO ATTEMPT TO FIX THE GUILT

Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 10—Investigation today shows the Pennsylvania, Lehigh Valley & Lackawanna raffects of poison sent her in a box of candy today reported a verdict today and the twenty-five delegates chosen declaring that "Miss Nelson came to the state convention were instructive death through eating some tablets or chocolate candies contained in This action was unusual to the state convention to the state convention was unusual to the state convention to the state convention was unusual to the state convention Pierre, S D, March 10-The core

St. Louis, March 10—Jack O'Brien, in the convention. When beaten Buckbattle with Mike Schreck, of Cincinnati, here tonight and was given the declaration at the end of the fifteenth would join the part and that he could submit as the end of the fifteenth would join the part and that he could submit as any are and that he could submit as the end of the fifteenth would join the part are fille in part by drinking poison. If health was lightly as any are and that he could submit as a the end of the fifteenth would join the part are fille in part by drinking poison. If health was lightly as any are and that he could submit as a that he could submit as a the end of the fifteenth would join the part are fille in part by drinking poison. If health was lightly as any are and that he could submit as a the could su

CHAMBERLAIN RIOT CUNS

Report Circulated That His Mind is Failing Not Believed by Friends,

AT LEAST HE IS IN POOR HEALTH

London, March 10—The Times today says Considerable anxiety regarding Mr. Chamberlain's condition is being manifested on account of the circula tion of reports among members of the house of commons that he is suffering from an incurable mental affile-

tion. It was whispered about yesterday that Mr Chamberlain was in the incipient stages of softening of the brain. Where this report originated could not be learned, nor was it pos-sible to obtain information either confirming the report or destructive of it The report finds little credence among the friends of Mr Chamberlain,

although they are disturbed by it Those opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy seem more ready to refiscal policy seem more ready to regard the report as within the realms of possibility. Some said that if it were true it would explain why the colonial secretary went off to Egypt in the middle of his fight, leaving his tariff reform campaign practically without a head. The suggestion is heard that Mr. Chamberlain's present condition is probably a sequel to the cab accident in which he was injured during coronation.

Partly Confirmed.

London, March 10—Investigation of the report published in the Times to the effect that former Colonial Secretary Chamberlain is in a serious condition, and intimating that his brain may be somewhat affected. Indicates

tary Chamberlain is in a serious condition, and intimating that his brain may be somewhat affected, indicates that there is some basis for the rumor. that there is some basis for the rumor. He is said to be affected with sleep-lessness and mability to control his mind. There was a crisis in his illness when his physical condition became so fagged that more serious trouble was threatened. This was hot necessarily in the nature of an unhinging of the secretary's mind, but was more in the nature of mental prepayer. This in the nature of mental paralysis. This ne nature of mental paralysis, This seems to have passed away, as your correspondent understands that Austen Chamberlain, the secretary's son, has received a message from Egypt "Your father is brighter and more

There is an undercurrent of uneasiness in the ranks of protectionists, but public sympathizers with Mr. Chamberlain have been reassured by statements that the former secretary was suffering simply from exhaustion, and that his recovery was proceeding apace. It is understood that all reading matter and conversation bearing in the least on the fiscal question are rigorously barred during Mr. Chamber-, kin's vacation.

ADVICE WITH THE BACLOTS

Mitchell Sends Circular Letter Telling MAKES WAR ON LORIMER Men They Had Best Accept Reduction.

WILL RECEIVE BALLOTS TODAY.

Indianapolis, March 10-United Mine Wilkesparre, Pa, March 10—1ne indianapolis, March 10—United Mine Susquehanna river is 249 feet above low water mark a fail of nearly six feet since last night and the receding land, Central Pennsylvania, Michigan, waters have left devastation in their kentucky, West Virginia and Iowa, path from here to Sayre, Pa It is be-

VERDICT IN NELSON CASE

TOO MUCH

THE CARBONDALE MOB DID NOT CARE TO TEST THOSE WEAPONS.

THREATENED TO HANG NEGRO

Murphysbore Who Was Held On Charge of Attempting to As-sault School Teacher.

Murphysboro, Ill, March 10—A mob from Carbondale made an attempt to take Thomas Vaughn, a mulatto, from the county jail in Murphysboro at is oclock this moining, intending to lynch him.

Sheliff Thorp was apprised by tele-

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While sweating Walker, Deputy Woodward's riot gun fell to the floor and was discharged, the charge injuring Walker's right arm so that amputation was necessary.
Vaughn is a prisoner charged with acsault, the victim being a Carbondale school teacher whom ne attacked in the railroad yards at Carbondale a month ago
She has not yet fully recovered from

She has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the assault. The mob was composed of persons quite prominent in Carbondale There is no excitement here today

DENEEN AND YATES AGREE

邦をPorted Combination Which WILL RESULT IN YATES IN-VASION OF COOK,

And Expects To Pick Up a Few Dele-gates By the Way-Deneen Jus-effics Himself.

Springfield, March 10-An defensive on Deneen's part, offensive on Yates' has been consummated by those two candidates for governor and the warfare on Lowden is to be carried vigorously into Cook county

Despite the feeble evasions and de-nials that managers of both candidates may make the deal has been closed and the preliminaries are now in pro

It remains to be seen whether Lor-inier appointees on the park boards and in the grain office in Chicago stand pat with him or obey the orders of the governor "Your delegates or your In pursuance of the agreement Yates will invade Cook county as soon as he

completes his state campaign which will be soon after the flist of April. His light attention will be given to the territory controlled in the past by those heutenants of William Lorimer who now hold office under Governo: Yates These gentlemen are to be informed point blank that they must go to work and bring in their precincts for the governor. If they do not respond or fall to deliver off comes their heads and men will be appointed who will be more appreciative.

Deneen and Yates figure that there are about seventy delegates to the state convention affected by this deal If Yates can get them it means that much loss of strength to Lorimer in the state convention and certainly some loss of prestige in his own ter-

some loss of prestige in his own terlitory, consequent upon deflection of
so many of his old followers.

The agreement between Yates and
Deneen is the result latgely of the success of their coalition in the counties
of Northern Illinois and it is understood in well informed circles that the
subject was opened by Deneen
Deneen has had to justify himself
with several other candidates in the
field with whom he was supposed to
be associated by common interests He
has told them that the Lorimer influence in Cook county had determlived to drive him out of politics and ence in Cook county had determined to drive him out of politics and in order to maintain himself he was forced to be a candidate for office. He chose the governorship.

HAMLIN GETS VERMILION

Deep-Seated Opposition to Governor Yates Results in Success of the Candidate from Shelby.

INSTRUCTS FOR THE FIRST TIME

This action was unusual in this county which has never before instructed its state delegates and was the outgrowth of the deep-seated opposition to Governor Yates.

George T. Buckingham, a colonel on the governor was the leader of

the governor's staff was the leader of his forces, which though in the minor-ity contested every feet of the ground

Women Fight To Gain Admission to Trial of Street Car Barn Ban-dits at Chicago.

POLICE HAD A LIVELY TIME.

Chicago, March 10—Arguments in the case of the car barn bandits were not concluded today. The case probably will be given to the jury tomorrow. The rush to gain admission to the court room this ofternoon was so gleat that there was a small riot before the officers were able to clear the corridors. Two policemen were badly bruised by being pushed around by the crowd. Two supposed pickjockets were thrown down stairs, one woman fainted, and the floor of the hall outside the court room was littered with handkerchiefs, pieces of cloaks, and hats when the trouble was over. Several valuable articles of jewelry were picked up by the police after the crowd had been driven off. The greater number of the crowd were women, and they were in such numbers that for a time the police were unable to keep them away from the doors of the court room.

Spots," the novel of southen life,
'I passed through 'your city of
Springfield," he continued, 'on my way
to Cleveland, and saw the smoke arisling from the ruins of buildings and
the militia guarding every corner of
the city, all on account of the negro
race. I have noticed that the northern
people are waking up more and more
to the fact that nothing can be done
to educate the negro This is proved
by the several cases of summary violence that have taken place in northern
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"Of course mob violence or the taking of the law out of the proper hands, is always to be condemned, but if you will always find in such cases that justice had previously miscarried or been laxly administered. The people fire of crimes being committed without the offenders being properly punished and finally rise in anger and take the law interthely four hands. It is probable that the negroes had been doing as they pleased for so long a time at Springfield that they became bold and thought they could run the whites. Then the whites were aroused to action and the lynching was the result,

"If such conditions can exist in your northern cities with their comparative-ly small negro population, what then must be the conditions in the south where the negroes in some localities, greatly outnumber the whites?

High Wind At Frisco Wrecks Steepies and Many Half Finished Buildings.

SHIPPING SUFFERS BIG LOSS,

San Francisco, March 10-The worst rain and wind storm in thirteen years swept over this city and along the Pa-cific coast today from San Diego to

Vaucouver Island, doing much damage
It is feared many marine disasters
have occurred along the coast. In this
city this merning the barometer reached 29 23, the lowest record, the wind ed 29 23, the lowest record, the wind velocity was 48 miles an hour, while at Sacramento a gale of 64 miles an hour was recorded. The telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated in every direction and for several hours this city was entirely cut off from the outside world. A train of passenger cars at Almeda Mole was blown from

cars at Aimeda Mole was blown from the track, so fierce was the gale. No one was injured

The steeple of St, Paul's church was snapped off ani many buildings under construction were badly damaged. A seven story brick building almost com-pleted was hopelessly wrecked. Numer-ous small craft on the bay were blown ashore and the damage to shipping on ashore and the damage to shipping on San Francisco Bay will amount to many thousands of dollars. Beports from the interior show the storm ex-tended over practically the entire state.

NEGRO'S VICTIM BURIED

Springfield, Ohio, Turns Out En Masse To Collis' Funeral. Springfield, Ohio, March 10—An im-

Springfield, Ohio, March 10—An immense throng today attended the funeral of Patrolman Collis, who was murdered by Negro Dixon which was followed by the latter's lynching and the burning of negro quarters. The entire police force and all city officials were present.

Thirteen companies of militia are still on duty here and have the situation well in hand. The civil authorities still fear the possibility of another outbreak and insist that the troops remain several days longer.

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FURIOUS MICHIGAN BLIZZARD Snow Storm Ties Up the Railroads and Stops Traffic, Houghton, Mich, March 16—A fur-

ious wind and snow storm has raged here for naerly 24 hours, tying up steam and electric roads almost compretely. Trains are stuck in the snow banks and traffic generally is demor-alized. The wind is blowing thirty-four miles per hour with a heavy four miles fall of snow.

WITH NATURAL CURIOSITY CHURCH MUST

BEFORE ORE A MORMON CAN BE A CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

THATCHER CASE PRESENTED

To Prove That Smoot Could Not Have Been Elected Without the Con-sent of the Apostles,

Washington, March 10-One of the

fainted, and the floor of the hall outside the court toom was littered with handkerchiefs, pieces of cloaks, and hats when the trouble was over. Several valuable articles of jewelry were picked up by the police after the crowd had been driven off. The greater number of the crowd were women, and they were in such numbers that for a time the police were unable to keep them away from the doors of the court room.

THE WHITE MAN MUST FIGHT

Rev. Dixon Declares This is the Only Solution of the Race Problem.

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Mormonism or polygamy. His story was consistent and entertaining and

was consistent and entertaining and he was interrupted but little.

Andrew Jensen, assistant historian of the church, gave testimony showing the supremacy of a priest of the church. He related the methods of the church. Its control by presidents of the stakes and bishops. The president of the church, said the witness, appointed the president of the stakes, some fifty-three in number, and these latter appointed the bishops, several hundred in number. The bishops could not act until their appointment was approved by the president of the church,

FIRST BLOOD FOR HEARST

Captures Six of the Eight Delegated From Rhode Island to the National Convention,

HONEY AGAINST YELLOW MAN.

Providence, R. I, March 10—The democratic state convention assembled here today to name eight delegates to the National convention at St. Louis. The ballot for delegates resulted in the election of five of the Fitzgerald-Greene delegates and three of the Quinn-Honey party. The delegates were not instructed but Fitzgerald formally announced that he favored the nomination of William R. Hearst for

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president.

Six For Hearst. Providence, R. I. March 10—After adjournment of the democratic state convention today a meeting of the si-Hearst delegates was held at which the presidential candidacy of Hearst was endorsed and lengthy resolution favoring the adoption of the unit rule voting by the delegation in

Two members of the delegation, Samuel R. Honey, of Newport, and Patrick H. Quinn, of Warwick, and opposed to Hearst. Honey declared he will vote against Hearst, "first, last and als the time."

WANTS RE-ENFORCEMENTS Governor of German Southwest Africa Has Big Job On Hands. Berlin, March 10—It was said in Reichstag circles today that Col. Leut-

win, governor of German Southwest Africa has asked for further re-in-He has found the Hereros to be more numerous and bitter armed than he supposed, and they occupy a strong position which they are fortifying. Furthermore, Leutwin is experiencing dificulty in preventing the enemy from re-occupying those parts of the country which he has already cleared.

Highlow Wins Yacht Race. Kalamazoo, Mich., March 10-High-low, the Kalamazoo ice yacht, cap-tured two heats and the Hearst trophy in contest at Gull Lake today making the heats of twentymiles each in 54:30

and 55 minutes respectively. The Pedro of Kalamazoo and Arctic of Muskegon were the only other yachts in the race, Emil Faurbach's Princess from Madison, Wis, lying idle because Faurbach did not appear. Elected Professor.
Princeton, N. J March Princeton, N. J March 10-Prof, Frank Thilly, Ph D. of the Universi-ty of Missouri, was elected professor of psychology today at a meeting of

the trustees of Princeton university in

place of Prof. J. Mark Baldwin re-

signed.

FIRES.

Somend, Neb., March 10—Fire today destroyed ten buildings and their contents, causing a loss of \$65,000.

The Local Weather.
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An inquest was held by

everything possible.

given an unfortunate affair in which

It was not until three weeks ago that she was compelled to return to Bloom-irgton. "It is a case," said he "where the girl was entitled to protection in-

stead of being made the target of gos-sips. How much better were her ac-trons than those of numerous other er-ring women who seek to hide their

shame by resort to criminal practice.

Decatur Sewer Diggers Find It To a Depth of Forty-One Inches.

MAKES DIGGING SLOW WORK

Still the Farmers Say They Will Sow Oats Within Ten Days,

the work was white with the weight of

o'clock from the Christian Temple. The

services were largely attended ar were conducted by Rev. F. B. Jones.

took his contract.

encountered.

FROST

WILL YOU COME AND BE MADE WELL?



You who are in the clutches of disease, whose bodies are racked with pain and whose souls are burdened with the weight of your infirmities.

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No. 2. 320 acres all in the woods, good timber and close to a good railroad town. Price \$18.50 per acre.

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No. 4. 800 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, house and barn, good cypress timber on 320 acres, some out houses, good water, close to a good school and 4½ miles to a business town. Price, whole tract, \$16.00 per acre

This is a bargain.

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No. 5. 400 acres all in cultivation, good houses and barns, good water for house and stock, road spur on railroud in the field, good roads to town which is 2 miles. Price \$35.00 per acre No. 6. 200 acres all in cultivation, but 20 acres, and it is in woods pasture, good house and barn, good orchard, 3 mile to good school, plenty of good water and close to town. Price \$35.00 per acre.

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SCARLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOL.

Epidemic At Taylorville Appears in its Worst Form.

Two rooms at the East Taylorville same day but commence at 10 s. m. school were closed owing to an epidemach of scarlet fever. Several children ic of scarlet fever. Several children G. F. WILSON, Township Chairman.

ic of scarlet fever. Several children have the disease, which is said to be in its worst form.

Mary E. Lewis, aged 7 years, daughter of Mr. had Mrs. John Lewis, died yesterday after a short illness of scarlet fever. She had been attending the East school.

It is reported that there are several cases of scarlet fever at Edin-burg and that a spread of the disease in feared,

WABASH HOSPITAL HASN'T ROOM

To Make Arrangements for Care of County Patients,

The March meeting of the board of supervisors convened Tuesday afternoon Chairman Hurburt presided and all the members were present.

The most important business was a discussion regarding the new bridge over the river at Counter's mill. This bridge was built by Oakley and Whitmore townships with the aid of the county. The share of expense, half the cost, which is to be peld for by the county amounts to \$3,698.10. This was allowed by the board.

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The bridge is left in a peculiar position. On the west of the bridge at a distance of probably an eighth of a mile is a lake and over this there is a bridge. It is stated that between the approach to the lake bridge and the approach to the lake bridge and the approach to the lake bridge there is a pond of water and before the bridge can be reached there must be made a grade connecting the approaches of the two bridges. The two townships want county aid in buildproacnes of the two bridges. The two townships want county ald in build-ing the grade and some objections were offered. The matter was drop-ped for the time and was made a spe-cial order of business for this after-from.

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The meeting of the board was held in the new supervisors' room at the northeast corner of the third floor of the court house. This is the room which was formerly used by the county treasurer. It is a pleasant room but the light was a little strong and the supervisors wanted shades to the windows so the building committee was lustracted to nurchase the necessary meeting of the board was held instructed to purchase the necessary

A petition from the highway com-nissioners of Friend's Creek town-hip for county aid in building two bridges was referred to the road

nd bridge committee. During vacation the chairman received a petition from Hickory Point township for county aid in building a new bridge over Stevens' Creek est timated to cost \$1,900. The chairman announced that he had appointed Supervisors Persinger, Rucker and Au-idge as a committee to represent the coard in the matter

Several blind persons presented petitions for pensions from the county and these petitions will be taken up as a special order of business Friday morn-

Dinner With Overseer.

Overseer Weigand invited all of members of the board to take dinner at his house Thursday and the invita-

The board authorized the payment of the county's share of the cost of the Long Creek bridge, \$1,029.98, and the Willow Branch bridge in Niantic town-ship, \$831.50.

No Roam.

The special committee appointed to confer with the Wabash hospital regarding rates for county patients reported that a conference had been held with the head physician of the hos-pital and it was learned that the ca-pacity of the hospital was taxed with the Wabash patients so that no con-tract with the county could be made. ne board adjourned until this after-

HYDE PARK LADIES

Take Interest in Case of Miss Rob-ertson, the Nurse."

Chicago friends have taken an inerest in the misfortune of Miss Eleanor D. Robinson, the nurse who was frozen last January when she wandered away from Monticello. The Chicago Record contained the follow-

was frozen last January when she wandered away from Monticello. The Chicago Record contained the following item regarding a benefit for Miss Robinson

"The ladies of the Hyde Park hotel gave a military euchre yesterday afternoon, the proceeds of which are to be added to the Eleanor D. Robinson of three feet five inches. After putfund. Miss Robinson was the Chicago time in the workmen began diguistration and in the workmen began diguistres was repeated to put in the sweer for the sweer for the sweer for the sweer for the sween it and the crub-stone the proceeds of which are to be added to the Eleanor D. Robinson fund. Miss Robinson was the Chicago time in the workmen began diguistres and in the workmen began diguistres in the workmen began diguistres.

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Yesterday the workmen began diguistres in the sweer for the new building that Max Atlass will erect on Wabash avenue. The building now occupied by Atlass is on the south side of the street. In the shade of that structure and between it and the crub-structure and between it and the crub-structure and between the stone that structure and between the stone that structure and between the stone the stone that structure and between the stone that structure and between the stone the stone that structure and between the stone that structure are stone that structure and between the stone the stone that structure and between the stone the stone that structure and between the stone that structure and fund. Miss Robinson was the Chicago ting in the best part of the day the nurse who in the discharge of duties men did not have a trench big enough at Monticello last Jahuary was her for both to stand in and dig. The and lay so long in the cold before belontractor who was putting in the sewing found that it was necessary later or looked on and declared that from to amputate both hands and feet. A to that extent was something that he number of the women on the South had not counted on when he figured on number of the women on the South had not counted on when he figured on Side who had been attended by Miss that job.

Robinson at once started a fund for There was something more than a her benefit, and the sum has reached mere trace of frost. The ground was something over \$390 to date.

A Grave Mistake

Hundreds of Thousands of Persons Die Annually from Wrong Treatment.

It is a great mistake to suppose that a physician who devotes most of his time to the treatment of acute disand surgical cases can successfully treat chronic and lingering dis-eases. An acute disease is self lim-ited and tends to recover quickly, while a chronic disorder lingers along indefinitely or until the cause, which is deep seated or constitutional, is re-

The two classes of diseases differ as widely as dentistry differs from sur-gery, or as the treatment of the eye differs from that of the heart or

nerves.
The successful treatment of chronic or lingering diseases of the lungs, heart, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc., renuires a specialist fully as much as the diaseses of the eye, ears, or skin. Franklin Miles, M. D. LL. B., has of the farmers say that within another ten days if there should he a sentinurion of such weather conditions as those of yesterday, they will in the fields sowing oats. Another week of warm weather would probably take the frost out for several inches and where the grain is drilled into the ground the frost below would not be accountered. made constitutional or chronic diseases a specialty for a quarter of a century and most of the time has had from and most of the time has had from twenty-five to sixty assistants who are constantly aiding him in his medical researches, in colaborating new med-ical and pathological facts, in perfect-ing the different forms of treatment by a wonderfully new and advanced system of medical statistics.

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The doctor has careful and complete records of over 150,000 cases, at his Grand Dispensary. This vast experi-ence is of untold value in the treatment of this class of diseases.

If you are sick do not fail to send the music. Six young ladies acted as postal at once for one of his free flower bearers. They were Misses Hatbooks on the Mertin, Flora Mills, Susie McCune, Dola Housman, Edna Todd, Anna News Todd, Anna News Hatbooks of the Storesch

Heart Disease, Chronic Diseases. Diseases of the Stomach. Neuropathy or Nervous Diseases. Diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys.

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DEATH OF AN INFANT

Brings To Light the Shame Of a Young GIVES THE NAME OF MURRALL

HE REPLIES TO STATEMENTS

Recently Printed in the Herald and Urges Favorable Action.

date for governor If the Irien M1 Hamlin or the friends of

In the public announcement of my father, in which he stated the reasons that had influenced him to be a cangiven an unfortunate affair in which every effort was made to atone for an error. The young woman came to this city and the gentleman speaking assisted her in finding a room. He says that when she recovered from her illness she secured a position, or at least a temporary one, in a prominent mencantile establishment and gave all possible attention to her offspring. It was not until three weeks are that of action that would render his suc cess possible, he made it plain that it was not his purpose to build up or tear down any political organization, to specially reward or promote the interests of any friend or oppose or injure the interests of any enemy, if he had any. In a word, that he was a candidate in the interest of this city and county, and that he desired and hand for the united sormest apparent. hoped for the united, earnest support and help of every citizen, and espe-cially every republican of the city and

ernor and the attitude that this coun-ly should assume towards their candi-dacy, especially as to the effect of that attitude upon our efforts to se-This is the important matter, and so serious is it that we must be candid with each other in its consideration.

I have said in my former public state-

The frost is practically out of the ground in some places, but there are spots where the frost still shows no signs of disappearing.

Yesterday the workmen began digment that Ihave great respect and ad-miration for both of these gentlemen and that either would, make a most excellent candidate and if elected, a subservient to the congressional con-test, that we should follow the precedent set by other counties, similarly situated, and put ourselves in a posi-tion to have something to offer and to give. In return for help needed and beolutely necessary to have, in order to accomplish our main object, the nomination of Macon's candidate for

Grace Mount.
The funeral of the late Grace
Mount was held Sunday morning at 11

Candidacy.

rolley, the conditions all considered, to accomplish that result. I regret that there should be any serious di-vision among the republicans of the city and county upon this point. Di vision always has a tendency t weaken any cause, union is alway stiength, singleness of purpose is al ways necessary to the successfu accomplishment of any important ob

any neglect.

There is nothing to connect Paul Robertson with the case so far as known excepting the charge made in the evening paper that he called at the house On the contrary Dr. H C. Jones says that the young lady denied to him that Robertson was responsible. to him that Robertson was responsible for her condition.

A gentleman who is perfectly famillar with the details of the case says that unnecessary prominence has been

y separate and to be cast in a separ-ate box from that of the delegate tick-

ate box from that of the delegate tick-et no interest of thy local candidate can or need be affected. The difficulty that seems to arise, relates entirely to the candidacy of Col. Warner and Mr. Hamilu for gov-

nere trace of frost. The ground was solid and the men working there were compelled to use their picks constantly until they got below the frost line. It is possible that this is one of the places a little favored in the way of protection, but it shows the depth to which the frost penetrated when there was nothing to counteract its My former communication in which I stated that if Mr. Roby would call the congressional committee together and have the congressional convention there was nothing to counteract its effects. One of the men engaged in held prior to the state convention, such action would be in the interest of our candidate for congress, is severely criticised, and an editorial from the Champaign Gazette is quoted in years and he said that he did not know that he had ever heard of frost pen-etrating to that depth in this section of support of that criticism

the country.

The man who was to dig the cellar for the new Atlass building, 50x70 feet, looked on and then said that he would wait another week before he under-At the new addition of the Wabash station the men digging said that they had encountered frost to a depth of ten inches. At that place the frost could not be expected to penetrate to such a depth as was noted on Wahash avenue. The wall line extends out into the roadway and that is covered with several inches of macadam and would naturally be something of a bar to the frost.

In spite of the fact there is still not a little frost in the ground some of the farmers say that within another

ANOTHER CARD

W. L. Shellabarger Enters into Further Discussion of His Father's

Dawson Tuesday morning on the body of an infant girl, supposed to be an il-legitimate child. The infant died at the home of Mrs. Charles Wise, at the name of mrs. Charles with the fact that the child was born in this city. The mother is a fine looking woman about 21 years of age and is supposed to live To Editor Herald:-I have read with great interest your recent editorials on the best policy to be pursued to secure the nomination of Macon's candidate for congress I was glad to be assured that the Herald was still seriously desirous of securing that nomination and that you, and the supporters of Mr. Werner count the supporters of Mr. Warner count yourself and them as among his warm-ost friends and equally desirous with the friends and followers of Mr. Hamlin of securing this most importto the child last November ann then went away. The child was at first cared for at the home of Mrs. Anna Frescott and was later taken to the home of Mrs. Charles Wise where the death occurred. Mrs. Freq Ives testified at the inquest that she had paid the money for the baby's board to the persons who cared for the infant and that the money was sent to her for ant nomination to our city and county. I accept this statement as being an honest expression of your real wish and desire and the real wish and desire of those for whom you seem to speak, the Warner following. The only difference then between us seems to be in the adoption of the best

of the death and it was necessary to have an inquest.

Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Wise and the latter's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Jones, all testified that every care had been given the child and Dr. Jones said that there had been no neglect and that those caring for the baby had done everything possible. county is more deeply interested securing the nomination of her candiaate for congress than she is in the nomination of any particular candi-date for governor If the friends of The coroner's jury in the vardict stated that the death was not due to

Warner are more desirous of compli-menting their choice for governor than they are in the securing for our city and county the congressman, then in that event we can have neither unity of action or singleness of purpose in our efforts to secure the congressional nomination and to that extent our efforts in that direction will be im-paired, if not rendered entirely un-

didate, and the conditions and policy

When it is remembered that the article in the Gazette is written from a Champaign county standpoint, in the interest of their favorite son's candiducy for state auditor and in the interest of a possible Champaign county candidate for congress, we can readily understand why the Gazette should favor the holding of the congressional convention after the state convention. The logic of that ar-ticle, applied to the situation in Ma-con and presented from a Macon, in-stead of a Champaign standpoint, conclusively establishes my statement that the interest of Macon's candidate would be best subserved by the early convention. No stronger argument could be made in favor of such con-vention than that presented by the

The regular church chair furnished it the music. Six young ladies acted as flower bearers. They were Misses Hattle state convention, would Chamtle Martin, Flora Mills, Susie McCune, Dola Housman, Rdna Todd, Anna Sterr.

The burial was at Salem cemetery and the palibearers were Oliver Banfield, Lewis Baugher, Harry Hill, Thomas McDaniel, Bert Stevenson and Arthur Lehman.

Mother and Daughter Drows.

St. Louis, March 8—Mrs. Joseph Whittington, wife of a Missouri Pacific conductor and eldest daughter were deconvention, was over congress, as judgment and wise political action dictates. He seems perfield, Lewis Baugher, Harry Hill, Thomas McDaniel, Bert Stevenson and Arthur Lehman.

Mother and Daughter Drows.

St. Louis, March 8—Mrs. Joseph Whittington, wife of a Missouri Pacific conductor and eldest daughter were downed toxey in attempting to take his chances with a state delegation selected with that object in view.

On the other hand, the friends of Mr. Warner, at least in the city, have signal candidates. If she had a congressional candidates of his candidate, the sevens perfictly willing to take his chances with a state delegation selected with that object in view.

On the other hand, the friends of Mr. Warner, at least in the city, have organized a Warner club, and it is presented by the party of the state convention was over congressional candidates. If she had a congressional candidates if she had a congressional candidates. If she had a congressional candidates if she had a congressional candidates. If she had a congressional candidates if the back of the own, she gressional candidates if she had a congressional candidates. If she had a congressional candidates if she had a congressional candidates. If she had a congressional candidates if sh



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suggested in the interest, not only of her favorite son's candidacy for state auditor, but in the interest of a possible congressional candidate for gress, especially in the event that the favorite son fails to get the state nomination. Until the favorite son's candidacy is determined, the county could not line up in safety for any non-

could not line up in safety for any nonresident for congress for fear of antagonizing the friends of other congressional candidates.

Apply this to Macon. Can Macon
afford to line up for Mr. Warner, instruct for him or send a delegation
to the state convention of his enthusiastic followers that would use their
vote and influence against Mr. Hamlin, who will at least with his following largely control the congressional convention and its nominations?
Champ. ign wants the fate of her favorite son first determined, she wants
the goods first delivered, and then she orite son first determined, she wants the goods first delivered, and then she will be in a position to know certainly to whom she is indebted for his nomination and then can proceed with judgment to repay her obligation in securing that nomination. In other words, she proposes to play politics. Her favorite son's interests lie in the state convention, she therefore wants it held first. The interest of Macon's favor-

Ccunty.

He also stated that this could be given him without the impairment of the interests of any local candidate for any local office. In the call and plan of selecting and nominating our local county ticket, their interests cannot be affected by any united effort to be made to secure this congressional convention to be made to secure this congressional convention first. But the additional reasons appear for the first time in the publicational nomination. As the vote is taken at the primary direct upon the local candidates, the one receiving the highest number of votes to be declared the nominee, and as this ballst is separate and to be cast in a separ-

First. If the congressional convention is held prior to the state convention, Champaign will probably not have a congressional candidate, as it could not well push such candidacy while she is pushing the candidacy of her favorite son for the other important position.

ner favorite son for the other important position.

Would it be contended for a moment, that the bringing into this contest an active candidate from Champaign county would be in the interest of the Macon candidate? Let the Herald answer this proposition candided by this active opposition from the leading and most influential county in the district,

the district,
Second. If the congressional convention is held prior to the state con-vention, we are assured that Cham-paign county would not line up for uny one congressional candidate. Good, good governor, that we are not specially obligated to either, at least not to any such extent that we should feopardize our chances in securing this congressional nomination by any pronounced political action at this time, favoring the one to the detriment of the other, in other words, that their candidacy should be made subservient to the congressional connomination.

This is a most important considera-tion, for it is generally conceded throughout the district, that the congressman should come from one of the two larger counties with the large cities of the district, either Champaign

On the other hand, if the congressional convention should be held after the state convention, and especially if McCoulough, their favorite son, should not get the nomination for state auditor, Champaign would have a condidate for congress. a candidate for congress, we would have a candidate for congress, we would have him to beat, if we win, we would not only not get any of the Champaign delegation for our home candidate, but would have a most powerful rival in our canvass for delegates from other counties,

I ask then, am I not right in asking that our congressional committeeman, Mr. Roby, use his power and influence to have the congressional convention held prior to the state convention?

Now as to the other point of criticism, i. e. That I am favoring the candidacy of Mr. Hamim for gover-In the first, place, I desire to say

In the first place, a ween noth once for all, that I am having noth the Hamilin's candidacy to do with Mr. Hamiling candidacy for governor. He has stated that he has made me no special promise, and I can say with equal candor, that I have that the interest of Macon's candidate would be best subserved by the early convention. No stronger argument could be made in favor of such convention than that presented by the vention than that presented by the Gazette article, not only confirming the points made by me in my former communication, but adding others not mentioned.

Read what the Gazette says, apply the argument to the situation in Macon, and then ask the question, whether that article will support the policy of committing this county at this time to the candidacy of either Warner or Hamlin for governor.

The Gazette in part says upon the early convention issue:

"For example, Champaign county has a fayorite son whose interests lie the approaching county convention. has a favorite son whose interests lie in the state convention. If the constraint convention is held prior to a Shellaberger convention, and that the state convention, would Chambaign county line up for any one or er the interests of his candidacy for

ial nomination without regard to the congressional issue.

The ultimate effect of such action, if successful, would be to antagonize Mr. Hamlin and his filends, and ultimately defeat Macon's candidate for congress. I very much desire the united support of the republicans of the entire county, friends of Warrer as well as the friends of Hamlin.

In Chappingles, county I am advised. as well as the friends of Hamin.

In Champaign county I am advised
that the county has conceded to Mr.
McCollough the privilege of selecting
from his friends the state delegates,
and that the delegates, they selected and that the delegates thus selected will exert every political influence and make any honorable combination to secure him the nomination. I do not ask so much of Macon, I only ask that Macon take no such action as to

alienate the very friends that we will need and require in order to secure this congressional nomination. I am not seeking to hold anybody up. I am simply playing the same kind of politics that is played in over county where there is a local candidate for an important public office where the county is seriously in earnest for the success of such candidacy.
If there is to be any serious controversy us to the pursuance of this
policy, I shall be very sorry. If defeat shall follow a division of our forces, or the zeal of the followers of some non-resident candidate for governor, it will be a great regret and a serious loss to our city and county. a serious loss to our city and county.

I express the sarnest hope that every prejudice will be forgotten and that we may all unite in an earnest and united effort to secure this congressional nomination in the interest of sional nomination in the interest of our city and county, and not allow any factional feeling or desire to stand in with any particular candi-date or governor, destroy this one great opostunity to win this congres-sional nomination and election. W. L. SHELLABARGER.

Meet and Hear Report of Delegate Molloy Who Was At In-dianapolis,

WILL VOTE ON THE BTRIKE. Thought That Bentiment Here is

The miners held their regular meeting last night in their hall on East floorado street and there was a large number present. It was thought that number present. It was thought that the matter of the strike of the miners would be voted on but a communica-tion was read last night stating that next Tuesday would be declared a holiday at noon and in the afternoon the miners are to m sealed ballot. This is to be sent to the National executive committee of

whether or not they will accept the re-duction in wages which the operators duction in wages which the operators propose to give them and there will probably be some trouble. A few days ago a meeting was held at Indianapolis between the miners and operators but nothing definite was reached and it was decided to let the unions themselves settle the matter. Tuesday will be a holiday for the miners all over the United States and each local union will prepare its scaled

Last night Dave Molloy who attended the miners' convention; at Indianapolis, made his report which proved interesting to the Decatur members of the union.

The members of the local union do

not think that the miners will stand for a reduction in pay and last night a number predicted that there would be trouble

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The republican of the primaries of the republican of the post side of lot 4 all in the 12th day of March are the regular and legal primaries. The republican county central committee is the origination of the minimal governing body, vested with complete and absolute control of all questions. This committee when acting through a majority can change, modify or rescind any authority it may have delegated to its chairman, or to any sub-committee at any time before a primary has been actually held, and the rights of delegates or candidates have become fixed or vested. The calling of a primary or convention is

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A GENUINE OFFER.—Bear in mind this is a genuine offer, inspired by right, with the hope that the many of a primary or convention is facility of a primary or convention is more probleminary to the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of delegates or candidates. Over the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of delegates or candidates. Over the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of delegates or candidates. Over the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of delegates or candidates. Over the salling of a primary or convention is merely proliminary to the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of delegates or candidates. Over the salling of a primary or convention is merely proliminary to the main purpose and object, and that is the selection of the count relation of the county flat is the selection of the county flat is the selection of the county flat is the selection of the county continue, method, etc., of holding these preliminary questions as to time, method, etc., of holding these preliminary questions as to the majority of the county central complete control, and could even now postpone, that this doctor has been trying to well settled to admit of any serious discussion. Such changes have been militees of this state, and when made by a majority of the countries one, and the provide

by right, with the hope that the many who need special treatment will avail themselves of its advantages and rid themselves of the diseases that have troubled them for years.

All treatment free, No charge for professional services, The patient required to pay cost of medicines he uses. This applies to all who begin treatment this visit.

MEN-Young men, middle area were them that the primariles called for this resolution that it is claimed by the charman that the committee passed in this resolution delegating this power here.

MEN-Young men, middle aged men, alter memory, dizziness, nervousness, contusion of ideas, defective memory and exhaustion, should not let this county central committee requested will satisfy the most skeptical of his wonderful curative powers in these cases. No failures in over 400 cases freated last year.

All Nervous and Skin Troubles Cured.

primaries and convention for the country. Mr. Wheeler, as I understand, cfused to call the committee together as requested, but on February 16 issued the call for the Mary 2 primaries. The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas. The consultation and examination FREE and strictly private.

Correspondence Solicited.

Address.

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on this class of freight. Will name and give me their support. Very res-

End Came Tuesday Afternoon After Months of Severe Suffering.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN ROBERTS Arthur F. Lanham died Tuesday af-ternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lan-ham, 719 North Union street. Cancer of the stomach was the cause of death.

death.

Mr. Lanham was born in Decatur January 4, 1868 and was 36 years old. He learned the printing business with George R. Bacon and under the firm name of Lowery & Lanham ran a job office over Springer's grocery store. He was last employed in St. Paul, Minn., where he went in the hopes of benefiting his health.

He returned to Decatur about 18 months ago broken in health, growing steadily weaker until his death. Besides his parents he leaves four sis-

steadily weaker until his death. Besides his parents he leaves four sisters, Miss Gertrude Lamham and
Mrs. A. H. Cope of Decatur; Mrs.
Stephen A. Ryan, of St. Paul, Minn,
and Mrs. N. P. Foulke, of Portland,
Orc. He was a member of Chevaller
Bayard Lodge No. 189, K. of P., and
the Court of Honor.

The funeral will be held from the
residence but the time has not yet
been announced. It will probably be
Thursday. The burial will be at
Bolling Springs cometery.

years ago to W. R. Roberts at Auburn, N. Y., and the couple had resided in Decatur for thirty years past, Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband, one son, Hanry Roberts, of Tombstone, Arizona, and three daughters, Mrs. John Hayden, of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Carrie L. Roberts who lives at home and Mrs. Easter of San Francisco, Cal., who is now in the city.

who is now in the city.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon from the First Presbyterian church.

Deeds Recorded.

Linnie L. Weyl to William B. Stoutenborough, the south half of lot 24 in Railroad addition to Macon; \$1,125.

Margaret E. McGuire to W. P. McGuire, quit claim to two lots in Bruecks' first addition to Decatur; \$1,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Mittall were Bethany visitors on Saturday.

The children of Mrs. Arthur Birkett have been quite sick recently with searlet rash, but are now on the mend.

Chas. McKinney has just given up his business here as blacksmith, and will work for Sam Lougenbaugh near Obed Instead. Robertson Bros. are preparing to

made some improvements on their house this spring and build a new chicken house and corn crib.

Dr. Walter Guthrie of Bethany was called here to attend the four sick horses of Ralph Silver last week. Three recovered after vigorous terms and the contraction of recovered after vigorous treatment, but he was too late to save a good mare which died in a few hours. All were suffering from congestion of the stom-ach and bowels.

FUNERALS,

Mrs. Thomas.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas of Maroa was held from the Christiun church of that place Tuesday. The services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Carnes, assisted by Rev. Lashley of the Presbyterian church. The music was by a quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Schenck, Miss Ella Reed and Rev. Carnes. Mrs. Schenck sang a solo during the services.

and give me theif support. Very respectfully,

H. J. HAMLIN.

ARTHUR F. LANHAM DEAD

Lindsey-Simpson.

Elmer O. Lindsey-Simpson of Niantic and Miss Lenora Simpson of Dayton, Ill., were married Tuesday by Judge Smith in the county court room.

THE INTERURBAN.

Surveyors Have Been Setting Grade
Stakes at liflopolis.
A telegram from Illiopolis says:
The surveyors for the interurban read were through here surveying and setting grade stakes. The road will run on the north side of the first street south of the Wabash railroad the entire length of the town to W. F. Correll's property, where it will go the entire length of the town to W. F. Correll's property, where it will go north about forty-five feet to the Wabash rallroad tracks, then due east through the Correll, the Musselton, the Donevans, the Acom, the Waddelf, the Gasaway, the Stahl and the Farris land to Niantic. There the line will run 230 feet south of the Wabash tracks through the village.

The company will establish a large 50x80 feet storage plant here, the only one between Riverton and Decatur. Work on this will commence as soon

Work on this will commence as soon as the site can be secured.

The funeral will be held from the residence but the time has not yet been announced. It will probably be them announced. It will probably be the man who is deliblated. His general health may be fair and still general health may be fair and still

HE WAS AT BATTLE OF BULL RUN

Voted Twice for Abraham Lincoln and is Proud of It. At the G. A. R. hall last night after

the meeting of the post there was an open session at which H. C. Mowry of Forsyth made a talk. His remarks

To Show That Those Called by His Friends for Noxt Saturday are Entirely Legal.

Springfield, March 8—Attorney General Hamlin today gave to the pressible following statement:

To the Republican Voters of Sangamon County:

It is unfortunate that the republican voters of Sangamon county are called upon to select between two primaries, and two county conventions.

In order that there may be no mistake as to my personal views, and owing to the public manifesto of Governor Yates regarding these primaries, I desire to say that there can be no serious question but that the primaries called by a clear majority of the county convent committee for carried with the committee for the county convent committee for carried with the committee for carried without the first panel of the session at which H. C. Mowry of Foresyth made a talk. 'His remarks dealt largely with his personal experience in the northeast quarter of the scuthwest dealt largely with his personal talk the reginents which which went to the frosh that went to Washington when the war was declared.

He said that one thing the reginents wh

He was at the first battle of Bull Run and he said that there had been an inclination on the part of some persons to accept the theory that some of the troops went to the firing line and after discharging their guns threw them down and fled. But they didn't run until after there was a fight and a stiff one. He cited the fuct that one of the Rhode Island regiments lost more than one hundred men killed and two or three times that many wounded in that fight.

He said that the first time that he saw Abraham Lincoln was before he was elected president when he came into Rhode Island to speak in the gubernatorial campaign in which Sprague was successful. Apparently all of the hrains in the campaign was

as successful. Apparently all of the brains in the campaign were arrayed against Sprague but he went into his pocket and spent money with a lavish hand. He believed that the people

against Sprague but he went into his pocket and spent money with a lavish hand. He believed that the people made no mistake in chosing Sprague at that time or when he was re-elected. Referring afterward to Abraham Lindoln he said that while they were not at that time members of the same party, he voted twice for Lincoln and there has never been a time singe that he would, if he could, change either one of those votes;

In 1890 Mr. Mowry visited his old home and there he saw ex-Governor Sprague. He was not positive as to the identity of the man and on making inquiry found that it was the war governor of Rhode Island. At that time the one-time executive was serving as sheriff of a county little more than half the size of Macon county.

Recently there came to Forsyth a tramp who said that he was a soldier and asked if there were any veterans of the civil was at the size of the civil was at the civil was

and asked if there were any veterans of the civil war at that place. He was directed to the Mowry residence. Mr. Mowry said that after talking with the fellow for a few moments he was

the fellow for a few moments he was surprised to recognize an old comrade in arms, a man who had served in a Rhode. Island regiment.

He kept the fellow a day and a night at his house and declared that he could not tell when there had been a day in recent years that he had enjeyed more than he did the day that he passed in the company of that tramp, comparing notes and talking about the Rhode Island people that they had both knows years ago. He said that this man came from a highly respected, well known Rhode, Island femily. For a time luck seemed to be against him and he lacked the courage against him and he lacked the courage to make the fight that perhaps he should have made and got on the to-

Celestial Lodge Election.
The officers of Celestial lodge No.
186, I. O. O. F. were elected Monday night as follows:

N. G.—Jesse Leforgee. V. G.—C. M. Scanlan. Recording Secretary—Carl Heiby. Financial Secretary—W. W. Gless-

Treasurer—I. Ehrman, Trustees—Chas. Lytle, Wm. Morris, M. T. Bonifield, James Peake and J. A. W. Bell.

Argument for Asphalt,

Argument for Asphar.

If any further argument in support of the beauty and comfort of asphalt paving is needed it will be fundament by the small boys of the city

port of the beauty and commort of asphalt paving is needed it will be furnished by the small boys of the city who are just now indulging in their annual games of marbles. They mark off a ring on the pavement and knuckle down between times of passing of the teams. They are agreed that there never was a better foundation for a ring.

Junior Chamber of Commerce.

A junior Chamber of Commerce.

A junior Chamber of Commerce is being organized among the pupils of the H. B. Durfee school by the teachers of that school. The work was begun yesterday and the object of the members will be to keep the streets clean. They will work in co-operation gun yesterday and the object of the members will be to keep the streets clean. They will work in co-operation

clean. They will work in co-operation with the city interests committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

THE ROBINS' WHISTLE

And There are Numerous Other Signs of the Near Approach of Spring.

After a week of temperate weather during which numerous signs of spring time awakening it is at least safe to say that there is a suggestion of spring ir the air. Robins and blue birds and orioles are here and the robins have become brave enough to perch high in a tree at sundown and whistle their merry song.

The bright weather of vesterday brought out another suggestion of spring in the large number of ladies who came down town to get a line on the spring bargains that are already being advertised by the merchants.

The only trouble with this kind of the spring bargains that are already brough to only trouble with this kind of the spring advertised by the merchants.

The original was a Decatur visitor Saturday.

Loui C. Burgess' returned from St. Louis Thursday.

The Jack Hoeffler Company which played here Tuesday and Wednesday nights was one of the best attractions ever appearing at the opera house Tuesday night March 8.

Mrs. Ed. Johnson is in DeLand caring for her mother who is quite ill.

Frank Paluter of Cisco was a business visitor Thursday.

E. Kesler and family have moved to their new home in Litchfield.

Miss Caldwell of Centerville visited over Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Burton.

Mesdames W. F. Stevenson, and W. Porter attended a missionary con-

The republicans of Clay county indersed Gov. Yates, Col. Randolph Smith for congress in the twenty-fourth district, and H. W. Shriner for member of the legislature from the forty-second district.

The republican county convention by a sprained hack.

of Scott county was controlled by Yates. The delegates elected to the state convention are E. J. Frost, Geo. C. Greenwalt and Walter Haney. They were instructed to vote for the renom-lination of Gov. Yates. ination of Gov. Yates.

of Foreyth, Talka To Spring Overcoats



The new Cravenettefabrics of Coverts, Cheviots, Worsteds, in colors of black, Oxford and plaid effects, cut long, with or without belt.

Medium length, light weight Coats, in black, Oxford and light shades.

Top Coats

In Coverts, Worsteds, etc. Plain, light tan and herring bone effects.

The largest stock to select from in this part of the country.

NOBBY SPRING

STIFF AND SOFT HATS.

Black and new shades of brown.

heap Charley!

had been there visiting friends.
W. J. Hearn and his wife went to
Arcola last Monday to visit Mrs.
Hearn's sister, Miss Kate Madden.
Somewhat over a week ago, William
Smith of Custer, came here and got
Star Snifer, a vonce widow took her

RELIABLE CLOTHING.

NEARBY TOWNS

the measies.

Will Lewis is building a new house for his son, Clay.

Ben Landgreb is repairing his store room by making it larger. Ben has

quite a nice room now. Walter Crow will give an entertain-ment next Wednesday night.

Decatur visitors last week were John Samans and wife, Mae Mosser and Eva. Johnson.

Johnson.

Harry Graham has moved to John Carney's northwest of Arthur.

Tom O'Laughlin moved to Assumption, where he will farm the coming A. C. Roberts returned from Texas Friday where he has been visiting his

ather.
C. B. Moore went to Oklahoma last Tuesday on a prospecting tour.

Isaac Fulton of Tuecola was visiting in town Friday and Saturday.

March 7, 1904.

MONTICELLO.

Mrs. William Messner of Potoma s the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. Hershbarger. Mrs. S. Cole returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nesbit in Pickneyville Saturday.

C. F. Mansfield was a Decatur visi-

the spring bargains that are alrealy being advertised by the merchants.

The only trouble with this kind of spring weather is that it will be brought up with a sudden jerk one of these days just to remind the people that they must not crow too soon.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Button.

Mesdames W. F. Stevenson, and W. J. Porter attended a missionary convention of the M. E. church at Bloom-eington the past week.

James Butter was married to Miss Imo Rhodes of Decatur Wednesday.

They will reside on the Butter farm south of town, Miss Rhodes was formerly of this place.

The republican county convention by a sprained back, March 7, 1904.

brother of this place. March 7, 1904. C. E. Norton of Indianapolis, Ind. was here last week to visit his broth-er, Everett Norton, C. E, Norton goes

from here to the Philippines to fill a civil service appointment. Henley Eversole of Newman was in town last week visiting old friends.

Mrs. Henry Riley and her offlidren
have recovered from the measles.

Charlie Peters has quite shoveling
coal at the dump on the hill and is

now at work on the section.

Stephen Hultz left here-three weeks ago to visit a day or two in Mattoon. His wife has not heard of him since he left. She thinks he has deserted her. in town Friday and Saturday.

Clay Pierson of Atwood was visiting home folks Saturday.

S. E. Grant will have a public sale March 13, 1964.

Willis Rigney assistant cashier of the Hammond bank spent Sunday at Donne.

Stephen Huitz left here-three weeks ago to visit a day or two in Mattoon. His wite has not heard of him since he left. She thinks he has deserted her. She wilh two young children left here last week for Oblong to live with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clapp left

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clapp left here last Monday for Bates county, Mo. to look after some land which they Miss Mabel Barnett visited relatives

n Arcola last week. C. L. Watson was in Kemp last Monday on business. C. H. Carnahan returned from Jef-

NIANTIC.

The funeral of Miss Maggie Heiser, who dropped dead at the dinner table Friday took place at the Christian church Sunday, at 2 p. m., conducted by Pay Cilloret 4 p. m., conducted church Sunday, at 2 p. m., conducted by Rev. Gilcrest. Among the floral offerings was one from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bub of Springfield, one from Mrs. Charlotte Clark of Decatur, a former neighbor. Miss Myrtle Boone acted as special organist, Miss Heiser was born in Lancaster City, Lancaster county, Pa., in 1835. She came to Niantle in 1858 and had always made her home with her aunt, Mrs. Jana Kitch, She was a member of Long Point Christian church. She has the chief dependence for work for her sand Point Christian church. She has the chief dependence for work for her aged uncle, Win. Heiser, who is 86 years and Mrs. Kitch his sister, who is 86 years and Mrs. Kitch his sister, who is 84 years old. They have the sympathy of many friends, The pallbearers were Enoch Martin, Frank Wren, W. E. Lindsay, Frank Beall, C. Ben Venuto and J. D. Murry.

Four horses were required to draw the hearse on account of the extreme bad roads. The interment was at Long Point cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Birt of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. The syears of his life he has had only three birthday anniversaries. That is because he was born on Feb. 29.

This year for the first time in eight years there were twenty-nine days in February and last week when that date came the young man entertained

ROWELL

D. B. Stivers was in Clinton on business Saturday.

Ben Cox spent Friday in Maroa visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lud Jump.

Mrs. Robinson of Lincoin has come to keep house for D. M. Kemp.

Mrs. Geo. Henderson and children have returned to their home at bridland City after a visit here with relatives.

Hughle Stoutenborough who has een duite sick is recovering Ben Clark is quite sick.
Dr. Frank Cox was here from Pe-otum, Ill., visiting relatives.
Robert Miller returned Friday from

Sue Snider, a young widow, took her to Decatur and was married to her at the court house by County Judge O. W. Smith. The relatives present were Mrs. Mary Howard, her aunt of Springfield and Will McDonald, her March 7.

LUCAL NEWS NOTES.

Will Begin Work Today—The con-tract for the excavating for the ad-dition to the Wabash station will be-gin today. J. C. Turner and H. Koonta were awarded the contract. Will Remodel-Sutter & Company,

will Remodel—stater & Company, the barbers under the Burrows' bank, are plauning to remodel and refinish their shop and when it is finished they will have one of the handsomest shops Took a Ride-The members of the Grand Opera company

about the city yesterday afternoon in Broke a Leg-Monday afternoon F. C. Smith living at 1228 North Calhoun street, fell and had his right leg brok-

en. Dr. Ben Bachrach attended the injured man. On Exhibition-The H. Mueller Mfg. Co. has on exhibition in the show window of Bachman Bros. & Martin Company a handsome settee and several chairs which they are planning to send to St. Louis for the use of vis-itors at their exhibit at the world's fair.

Moving Here—C. A. Potts who is interested in the Lovington coal mining company is moving his family from Taylorville to this city. New Window-The large glass win-

winter was reployed yesterday and

another put in its place. Died in Kansas—Niantic people have just received word of the death of F. H. Kizer of that town at the home of his son, Dos Dizer of Wichi-ta Kansas

date came the young man entertained a large company of his school boy and girl friends. The party had a joily good time and were so well entertained that they are hopeful that he will not wait for another birthday anniver-sary for an excuse to do the role of host once more.

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The republican County Convention.
The republican county convention of Macon county, illinois, will be held in the circuit court room in the court house in the city of Decatur, Friday.
March 18th 1904, at 11 o clock a m.
The business of the convention will be to nominate c indidates for the following offices towit Call for Republican County Convention. lowing offices towit

State's attorney, circuit clerk, county surveyor and coroner Also to select delegates to the republican state convention and delegates to the republican enth congression il district and delegates to the republican senatorial dis-trict and such other business as may properly come before the convention.

representation in said county publican vote cast for electors for pres-ident in 1900 and apportlened among the several precincts and districts at the ratio of one delegate for every 40 votes or major fraction thereof as shown by the following table

Fifth181 Sixth188 Eighth Tenth

Thirteenth Fourteenth 15 Fifteenth Sixteenth

Niantic 6086 ounty officers, selection of delegates o the county convention, and selection tive law can be enacted.

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incts throughout the county by chairman of the respective districts or precincts near the township polling places on Thursday, March 17th, 1904, In Decatur township the polls sholl be opened at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of opened at 3 0 clock in the alternoon and shall remain open until the hour of 7 30 p m. In all other townships of the county (Decatur townships excepted) the polls shall be opened at the hour of 10 a m. and shall remain

harge of the primaries in their raprecincts and shall appoint publican to act as judge of such pri-

number of republican votes in convention, shall be the nomine by the convention, shall be the nominee of the convention to the office for which he was voted

Delegates to the county convention elected in each district or by ballot voted separate from the general ballot, but cast and counted in the same manner as candidate

The chairman of the respective disballot at such primary during the hours didate receiving the highest number of shall be declared chairman that particular district or precinct and his election shall be certified to by the parties in charge of said primary. W. H. BLACK.

J. S. BALDWIN, Sec.

Did you go to the G. opera?

Don't forget to vote at the township primaries today.

Smoot probably thinks he is in the

An exchange thinks that by the laws of opposites Gen. Pflug chews nothing years ago in Macon county a central railroads if they desire to come into but fine cut.

President Smith is undoubtedly the black sheep of the great and otherwise are cogs in "the machine" in one camrespectable Smith family.

From the depth the ground is found by diggers to be frozen last winter was certainly a "great frost."

The Smoot investigation ought to lead to the absolute annihilation of polygamy from the United States,

Every republican should go to the trimaries today and assist in nominating good men for the township offices.

Today the republicans of Decatur township will hold their primaries. congress is but the shibboleth by which There is a good string of good men from whom to choose.

this factor and muc's of the strengous The ground hog and Hicks came within two weeks of it. Four weeks of and unselfish (?) running to and fro winter and two of glorious spring This to help Hamilin, or Warner, or Shellais nearer than these weather prophets barger would speedily cease Power is sweet and men love it. Hence the usually come.

superheated condition of republican March has so endeared herself to politics in this section. There is no those who suffered through the long doubt unselfish devotion to men for

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bility and pleasant disposition.

tudying the franchise ordinance for the interurbans. No one can object to thorough examination to see that all the provisions are just to the city and the company.

Congress has directed Secretary Cortelyou to make an investigation of knock out fight without congressional the beef trust. The low price of cator senatorial complications Mr. D. tie and the high price of beef suggest a fruitful field for a real live investigation by the Department of questioned support of all the republi-Commerce and Labor

The Parker boom begins to look formidable so far as New York at least purposes of some of the star performis concerned David B Hill is for Parker and now the Tammany leader Murphy declares for him also Some 18th endorses Mr. Shellabarger as it one must head off Hearst or he will carry New York's democratic conven-

The Mormon investigation is prov ing a campaign of education to the country Most people supposed that polygamy had been abandoned and any artificial helps that the fight for that Mormonism merely remained a party control in Macon county was the harmless cult. The rude awakening real issue. The candidates for conhas been brought on by the testimony of President Smith Forty-two children professed abandonment of the remaining twin relic of barbarism, brings a rather rude shock

The race feeling and the mob spirit appears to be much the same regardless of section or locality The latest outbreak of the mob is at Springfield, Ohio A negro was taken from the fail and barbarously, brutally murdered. labor interest standing alone as a sep-A howling mob of 2,000 juffians followed this up and burned the negro section of the city. Seven companies of state militia were necessary to restore order A Sheriff Whitlock at the right The principle of fair dealing by which ime with a good gun might have sayed the city from this humiliation and disgrace No longer can the north point with scorn to the south The beam in | One class merges into another withher own cye is too great to make it possible to attempt to correct the lawessness of her southern neighbors.

A curious case of the failure of justice through a loop-hole of the law s just now in evidence in Iowa. Miss poisoned and died from eating candy sent to her by a woman at Boone. Ia. Application was made to the governor of Iowa for extradition This was refused because the Iowa woman was not in Dakota and could not be a fugitive from that state The tilal cancrime was committed in South Dakota By means of this the murderer is likely to go free Recognizing that there is a loose wheel in the law Gov. Cummins has sent a special message to the legislature This could not effect the present case as no retro-ac-

FAUST AND LOHENGRIN. There are not many communities of 25 000 that can furnish the opera

house and its accessories sufficient to and Tuesday evenings Paust and Lo- Warner, Coles will divide behengrin were presented with great success. The Monday evening audience desired. On Tuesday, however, con- fight, although the newspapers and sidering the high price of seats and the surface indications show a friendliness fact of the two performances coming for Warner Macon Will soon detertogether, was all that could have been mine its status by its primaries and rve, he shall appoint some qualified expected Sometimes the remark is convention. The control of this conheard that Decatur does not appreciate gressional district in the state convengrand opera This is not true. In any tion is yet to be determined Much decounty at said primaries as determined and refined it may be there is only a small portion of the people who care for the higher forms of music In the larger cities the element to draw from idemocratic harmony now prevailing is greater. Then many go from the listen to two of the apostles of the smaller places to Chicago and New cause. Watterson says that all that York to see the operas Take out of a there is of the Hearst boom is a bar-Chicago audience at the auditorium the rel with a dollar mark on one end and people from Decatur. Bloomington, the picture of Bryan on the other, To half ice harvest pessible Springfield and a hundred other of the this Bryan responds by saying that if the polis are open, and shall be elected small cities, and the numbers would Col. Watterson will carefully examine dwindle perceptibly. It is probably true the barrel he uses the most he will that as large a percentage of Decatur not find Bryan's picture on either end. people, in proportion to population, are There now, you nasty thing, will you capable of appreciating the great mu- be good? sical productions of the masters as are found in New York, Boston or Chicago. One thing is sure a more apseen than that which greeted Lohen-

> era to Decaiur. THE MACHINE. There is much talk in political circommittee was chosen to manage the business of the party until the election of its successor. The persons who naign may not be in the next Ambitions politicians who like to wield power are always vociferous in condemning the other politicians who are in control. It is just now true in this county that one of the main issues is as to who shall constitute the machine during the coming two years and who shall be the master mechanic regulating and controlling the machinery Those who are in want to stay in and those who are out want in. The inordinate desire to secure the selection of one man for governor or another for

men seek to maintain or regain party

the state of the s

grin Tuesday evening. Mr. Given is to

due for any reflections upon her sta- Generally if you dig below the surface of one who violently champions the cause of another you will find that ulterior and selfish motives are as thick as flies around a sugar barred in summer time. Could the fight for party centrol be eliminated, could the personnel of the machine be taken out of the present campaign the issues would simple and easy Hamlin and Warner would have a stand up and

> S. Shellabarger would have the unhas this unqualified support now, but it is not best suited to the plans and ers in the gubernatorial contest to admit it. When the convention on the of his friends is chosen to go to the his nomination, people will wonder why there was so much commotion over 1 question that never had but one side gress and governor were merely the tools used by skillful workmen in maintaining or smashing it and on

its ruins to build another. INTERESTS OF ALL MUTUAL.

To talk of conditions that would fainterests is to talk folly and deceit, Paul" is one of the most pathetic fig says the Pantagraph, There is not a ures of present-day history. word of wisdom or truth in such talk arate factor in the community is a myth The laborer of today may become the employer of tomorrow and after he is able to give employment to others of when he worked for wages out change of nature or economic laws. There is no fixed dividing line

ing to regard the matter in this light. They find it better to be arrayed with other interests than to be arrayed against them Hence the proposition to have a labor party as against other parties and labor candidates as against ency and an absurdity even to laboring men It is an effort to cleate a distinction without a difference For first meeting of the American congress this reason labor parties and labor under the constitution. It took some politicians have proven flat failures time to get the wheels of government ha this country And for this reason to going George Washington has interests not in common with the later Owing to the time required to whole body of the people is looked on travel from Mt Vernon to New York as worthy only of the cheapest of he did not become president until cheap demagogs,

and Warner, Platt. The remaining exposition of 1893 Recently 465 per counties of the 19th district are De-Witt, Macon, Champaign and Coles, accommodate two such performances as Shelby and Moultrie having already The loss on the stock is easily figured Europe by running its warships the English grand opera of Monday declared for Hamlin. DeWitt is for tween Hamlin and Col Warner. Champaign, owing to its having a canwas not as large as might have been didate for auditor will stay out of the pends on the attitude of Macon and

> Champaign. Just as a sample of the brand of

Here is a faithful description of the ly near, however, mud blockade prevailing in every Cenpreciative audience has rarely been tral Illinois city today. "Every interurban car and all the steam railroad trains into the city today were crowdbe commended for bringing grand op- ed with farmers and people from inch wood type head of Mr. Hearst's neighboring villages coming in to do shopping. The roads are in such condition at the present time that farmers find it almost impossible to get cles about "the machine" presumably over them even with light vehicles and the city."

> Today is the 42nd anniversary of the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac, This little engagement aparently insignificant revolutionized he world, Armored vessels have supthe naval equipment and warfare of planted the unprotected wooden ships which now are worthless. Modern naval warfare is the outgrowth of the little engagement between the little Monitor and Merrimac March 9, 1862,

The large packing houses are buyng up the small ones. Sir Thomas Lipton, the English sport, sold his place recently to the National Packing Company for \$250,000. If this things keens up it will be difficult to get meat at any reasonable price. People will be control in Macon county Eliminate forced back to the "hog killen' time" of our fathers. It is more than eviden that the pork packers propose to hog the whole thing.

> The mine authorities have referred the operators' proposition to a vote of the unions. This will soon be taken and every one hopes some way may

> > Part of attention of the second of the

mines. John Mitchell has determined to the efficiency of our firemen. They prevent a strike if possible. It is even hinted that he will resign rather than response and vigorous and well directassume the responsibility of managing another great coal conflict.

Mormon President Smith has startled the country by swearing before the senate committee that he practices polygamy as well as believes in it. He has five wives and has lived with them and had children by them since the manifesto of 1899. Reed Smoot is one of Smiths' 12 apostles and could not run for senator without consent and cans of this county for congress He approval of the Mormon church The evidence of Brigham Young's successor ought to make it easy for the sen-

The senate committee in the Smoot case has decided to give the widest latitude to the hearing. If this does nothing more than lay bare the hidden enormities of the Mormon system at congressional convention to secure will be a good thing for the country and be worth all it costs The effrontery of Mormondom should get out of this a backset which will tend largely to more of course. It will be seen that the final suppression of the infamous cult masquerading as a religion

It is reported that former President Kruger, of the Boer republic, is slowly dying, mind and body, in extle at Mentone, France. The loss of his country, his wife and his son have proved too much even for his sturdy constitution, and it is when men come to such a pass as this that they are said to be vor labor especially as against other dying of broken hearts. Poor old "Com

> There is never a good time for a fire, but the hour selected by the flames in the Race building was about as favorable as ever can be found Mild. weather, no wind and a rain are a trlo ing not often seen. The location of the Race store was most auspicious for a conflagration of wide proportions. Still our fire laddies are equal to most emergencies.

> Mormon President Smith in his tesamy. No doubt the man who marries two wives believes in bigamy, but that does not save him from being sent to the penitentiary as a criminal Smoot is an apostle under Smith Hence it is easy to see where he holds allegiance.

This is the 115th anniversary of the April 30, 1789

cent, has been paid. This is final. In 1894 10 per cent. was paid in all 1465 any better?

Dr Foster of Oiney is the democratic nominee for congress in the "Saddle Bags" district now represented by Crowley. The nomination came on the 47th ballot. Usually this district requires all summer to get a candidate nominated. Each county has a candidate and the convention ballots itself hoarse and adjourns from time to time and place to place. This time it was

Notwithstanding the cold winter and abundance of ice the country is coolly "Other conditions" make it necessary to maintain the same old or higher prices which prevailed when the winter was not cold enough to make a

Now that the canal question is set tled Senator Morgan can no double think of many things which slipped his mind that he might have said. Of course no man can say everything on i any question Morgan came perilous-

Three men were recently arrested in Chicago for violating the anti-spit law. It might have been noticed in the sixevent next in importance to Dewey's victory at Manila.

W. B. McKinley is at home from his trip to the West Indies. He came earl- years and whiskey more or less all his meaning the party organization. Two they find it necessary to patronize the icr than was expected and the wise ones attach some political significance to this. Mr. McKinley is frequently mentioned in connection with the nomination for congress.

> There can be no question but the Macon county convention will give Mr. Shellabarger full opportunity to get good and representative men to stand for him in the congressional convention no matter how it goes for governor.

> Monday's convention in Platt instructed for Judge Shonkweiler as a candidate for congress. Douglas did the same for Eckhart. On the 18th Macon will declare for Shellabarger. Coles will soon present a candidate, either Clark or Lehman. Very soon the congressional derby will be off.

It is not often that the Triends of a home candidate for congress refuse to fluential men, preferring that they be a national calamity. support an outsider. Mr. Shellaberger might easily pull the coat tails of some of his friends and ask them to desist from their campaign of suspicion,

cold winter that profuse apologies are pure loyalty's sake, but not much of it. be found to avoid a tie-up of the The Race fire again demonstrates able to find the true course.

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saved, a vast conflagration by quick fire fighting equipment as Delightful Decatur. And then there is the man

behind the guns. When Mr. Bryan takes the platform at St. Louis to put Hearst in nomination he will no doubt have the good taste to leave out all references to the "cross of gold." Mr. Hearst is just now crucifying his competitors that

Spellbinders in Missouri this year will be compelled to cut out all references to the convictions of their audi-This is a sensitive subject to tors. the politicians of the mule state since Prosecutor Folk has been so busy in envicting boodlers.

Madame Calve is coming to America next year on a concert tour and incidentally to pick up \$100,000. Her manager expects to make as much a great voice is more than diamonds and choicer than rubies.

Korea is on the ground and know the situation. She bets that Japan will win and backs her judgment by making common cause with her near neighbor. China also shows symptoms of believing that her bread is buttered on the Japan side.

One year from today Theodore Roosevelt will, if living, stand at the east front of the capitol at Washington Though serving almost the full presidential term he came as the successor of the assassinated president by virtue of his office as vice president.

the Hull thing in the recent fight be the "lowa Idears" and the "stand patters," Mr. Hull's renomination was fought out on tariff lines. Lafe Young and his Capital were large

Chemists declare that a large pro portion of the whisky sold in cheap sa loons is made of prune juice, vegetable spirits, brown sugar and tobacco. What of It appears to do the business just as quick as the other kind.

Senator Gallinger has introduced a bill demanding higher wages for senators and congressmen. Should Uncle Sam refuse to raise their wages there will be no strike. If there should be it would be easy to fill the places of the strikers. There are plenty of nonunion legislators to be found and congress is still an "open shop."

demic of strikes. The painters, 5000 strong, are out for higher wages and the almanac Perhaps the ground hog the closed shop. Others are likely to Monday. Hamlin picked up Douglas est concerning the closing payment of follow. The precarious condition of lathe World's Fair dividends from the bor matters has seriously retarded the growth of Chicago in the last few years.

Chicago is having a regular epí

It is now said that Russia will defy through the Dardenelles. But this is mprobable. Russia has enough troubles of her own without inviting new ones Only one more week until the Ma

con county primaries are over and the republican disputants will be wondering what all the fuss was about. Still something fast and furious may he looked for in the meantime

The democrats of Will county held two conventions in the same hall at years ago. Joliet on Monday. The two wings of the party tried to fly the machine in opposite directions. Somehow the thing would not go.

Every polygamist is a bigamist and bigamy is a felony in every civilized Smoot upholds and endorses crime as an apostle of the Mormon church. Of course he will be expelled from the senate.

Some of the Washington papers are quietly giving out the opinion that Senator Fairbanks will accept the place on the ticket with Roosevelt? Will a duck swim? Will a kitten eat cream?

The interurban is the best solution of the good roads problem. If these trolley lines can go out in all directions good thing at least. the has actually central Illinois mud, bottomless as it is sometimes, would be shorn of its

A man in New Jersey has just died at the age of 132. He used tobacca 132 life. Had he been a little more abstemious he might have lived to a green old age.

Former President Cleveland was charged with dining a negro at the White House table. He denies it. No doubt be has done worse things and down? dined worse men than many respectable gentleman whose only sin is a black skin.

Kate Upson Clark says that a genius should never marry. How is this genius to know he is a genius? Sometimes the symptoms are deceptive

If any one should invent a real good

thorough kicking machine he can no doubt sell one to Colombia, She is evidently tired of doing it by hand. The miners disregarded the advice

of John Mitchell and other labor leaders to accept the settlement offered by accept the support of leading and in- the operators. A coal strike would

Speaker Cannon han a new distinction. A brand of whiskey has been named after him. Uncle Jos does not ed work. Few cities have as good drink but that will, not prevent the stuff having his name from going off.

Chicago is indulging in some silly talk about a noiseless Fourth of July. When they invent a noiseless boy they can have a quiet Fourth.

McLean county democrats endorsed Hearst for president. When this cultured county wants a yellow journalist for president it ought to have him. Two presidents have been inagurat-

ed on March 5 because the 4th of March came on Sunday. These were Zachary Taylor in 1849; and R. B. Hayes in 1877. John Mitchell and his associates are

doing all they can to avoid a coal strike W. D. Ryan of Illinois is especially active in trying to prevent a ruinous conflict. The people of Champsign are much

to New York. It would be a loss to the hole state. There is one redeeming feature about Hearst as a presidential candi-

date-he does not talk. -Springfield Journal. But his money does.

Dr. Harner is out of danger from is operation for appendicitis. The world will be glad for the president of the University of Chicago is a

Over at Sullivan the democrats have a candidate for assessor whose name is Booze. He ought to make a great ace with such a name if he is at all true to it.

world man.

It is claimed that the meat combine can afford to pay big prices for violating the injunction. They can make enormous profits by keeping cattle down and meat up.

Shafroth who voluntarily stepped out

f congress to avoid being kicked out has from Missouri orginally. They showed him. Gov. Yates is just now busily en-

gates almost every day: Decatur yets most of the good things that are going anywhere. The grand orera and Theodore. Thomas are ex-

'keeps" He pockets a handful of dele-

Russia is said to have a large sinkng fund This is fortunate She will need it all if Japan keeps on sinking

It is winter until March 21.

and Hicks counted on this in making their guesses. Grover Cleveland is charged by demcrats with breaking all party usages

ind traditions. He certainly did when

he succeeded in being gleeted. President Smith has made a bad ness of Mormonism. Few people thought it really as brazen and law-

The interurbans should go out of De catur in every direction like the spokes in a wheel.

ess as he swears it to be.

Colonel Keefe is entitled to the honof being the original Shellabarger man. He suggested him for congress four

the enemy's fleet so long as the Russians have the Pflug?

How can Japan expect to bottle up

The northwester of Thursday is just a suggestion of the versatility of March. Keep on your flannels.

bans as a home product.

the next may bring a blizzard, Keep your flannels on. Panama no ionger fears Colombia

as has been shown by reducing her army to 100 men. The Smoot hearing has done one

shocked the senate. The new Ohlo senator was easily elected and no one hay charged any unusually Dickering either.

Young John Rockefeller neither smokes nor drinks. Perhaps he can't afford it. It looks like another coal strike.

Still there may yet be found a way of peace Won't that man Cleveland ever sit

-W. J. B. and H-y. Waterson. America rather enjoys the eastern war as she has the refreshment privi-

TO MEET A STRIKE.

lege without material competition.

FUNERALS.

This is the first time that an organized effort was made to prevent the passage of an eight-hour law. Congress is hearing both sides and ought to be able to find the true course.

The funeral of the late Arthur Landiam will be held; it 2 p. m. Friday from the residence, 719 North Main street. The time of the funeral was changed because a rister who lives in St. Paul will not arrive until Thursday.

Secretary Ryan Believes Illinois Min-ers Will Repudiate Oper-, ators' Offer.

THE DELEGATES OPPOSED IT.

In the Recent Convention Held at Indianapolis.

From views expressed yesterday by the state officers of the Illinois United Mine Workers and the delegates of the Springfield sub-district, upon their return from the Indianapolis conventi there is likelihood of a minera stri says the Springfield Journal.

"The situation looks very bad" said expression was given by J. F. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Federation of Labor, who was one of the delegates to the convention. Neither of these men desired to go into details on his opinion of existing conditions

Both Mr. Ryan and Morris denounce i

The people of Champsign are much the story printed to the effect that agitated over the probable removal of the sentiment of the Illinois officers Dr. Draper from the state university and delegates of the Springfield suband delegates of the springareta suddistrict is strongly against a strike of the miners in this state. The story stated that Secretary Ryan, sub-district President Burns and President Reynolds all worked against the proposition of a strike.

Against Wage Reduction.

Mr. Ryun declared that the Illinois officers and the Springfield sub-district delegates had opposed a reduction in wages in the committee meeting in the joint convention and in their own convention. If ther had worked convention against a strike, Mr. Ryan pointed out it would mean they favored a reduction in wages.

The question of declaring a strike is now up to the miners. By almost unanimous vote the delegates at the Indianapolis convention referred this question to their locals. The ultimatum of the operators will be referred to the miners in the districts where contracts expire on April 1 to determine to the proposition.

Mitchell Opposes a Strike.

Mitchell has urged hy ballot whether they will reject or

niners to accept the ultimatum of the operators for a reduction of 54 per cent. If the miners refuse it is reported that Mitchell may resign his The ballot will be taken on will be idle on that afternoon, in order give every one an opportunity will then be sent to Indianapolis and will be opened on the afternoon of March 17 by the national tellers for the gaged in the favorite spring game of purpose of counting the vote.

It seems to be the general opinion

in Illinois that the eastern operators particularly those interested in the so-called Pitsburg combine, would like to see a strike It is asserted that like to see a strike It is asserted that they have been piling up coal on the lake docks until they are prepared with an amount estimated at 4,0 o supply their trade. A strike in lilinois, Obio, Indiana and western Pennsylvania, it is said, would net sev-eral million dollars for the eastern

WILL TRY MUD BATHS

Judge W. G. Cochran Has Gone To Attica, Ind. Judge W. G. Cochran of Sullivan was In Decator yesterday on his way to Attice where he will try the efficacy of the mud baths Monday he convened court at Sullivan but he was not able to continue on the bench and Judge W. C. Johns of Decatur is presiding in Moultrie. Judge Cochran said that he believed that the trouble that he had been having was nothing but the grip. He says that a year ago he had a slight attack but that it was nothing as compared with the trouble that he has been having as a

result of the present attack. WILL SOON PACK FOR STORAGE.

The consumption of eggs has in-creased at a great rate within the last week and the shippers say that in all probability the amount needed day in this city at present is one hun-dred cases. The retail price holds at

The ret ill merchants are geiting so many eggs from the farmers and from the country merchants that the deal-ers will not, if the receipts hold up, be During the summer Decatur will be able to dispose of sall that they get given a chance to inspect the interurbane as a home product.

to the eastern markets.

Max Aliass said yesterday that if there was not a fall in the temperature, that is a decided fall, he would next week begin the work of packing eggs for cold storage. He figures that he will handle at Decatur twenty or more carloads if he can get the eggs These spring days remind us that

> SEED GROWER SUFFERN Says There is No Occasion for Alarm

About Seed Corn.
Decatur, Ill, March 7, 1904.
Editor Herald—In your daily of late

date you sound a warning on low vi-tality of Illinois seed corn Tha writer having been engaged in the field business for a number of year and having made it his business stour the country last autumn when husking was in progress, and high during the past few months handled and tested many varieties of corn from all sections of central illinois, has ascertained that the sensational seed corn sear, which emanated in a large degree from the gatherings of farmi-els at state and county institutes re-cently held in Decatur, will say that the is very sure farmers are unduly fact that all early planted fields of the medium sizes and early varieties of corn has produced as good seed as we have ever had. It is true that many fariners failed to produce well many fariners failed to produce well these were the ones who would not plant in the closs, and by waiting for rains in the clock, and by waiting for rains were unable to plant before May 12th to 20th. The result was that their corn failed to dry out sufficiently to withstand severe cold weather, and the half dozen or more of spells of zero weather which we have had since Jan. Int froze the life out of the seed corn.

Many furners throughout central and northern Illinois are determined to use old corn for seed this year The of the diggers and the operators to agree on a scale, the American Hominy Co. is storing coas. At the plant on North Water street there is a growing pile in the vacant lot on the south side of the mill, coid, wet or cold dry May would cause old corp to rot, while new seed from early planted fields would have a good chance to withstand such unfavorable weather and make a feir to a good stand. The average sized corn of the country planted pravious to May 1(th, except fields which ma) have been grown on very muchy land can be depended upon for seed of splendid germination. Yours truly, J. C. SUFFERN.

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SHE IS TENDERLY WRAPPED IN BLANKETS NIGHTLY,

Food of Which She Partakes is Spe-cially Prepared and Her Hay Costs \$80 per Ton.

The attention given the sultan of Morocco's six Arabian stallions sent to this country for exhibition at the St Louis fair does not compare with the care that is lavished upon Lou Dillon the swiftest trotter in the world, who last year went a mile in 1.58%. Two Arabian horsemen, attired in the picturesque garb of their country, look after the welfare of the six thoroughpreds and give them a perfuned bath picturesque garb of their country, after the welfare of the six thorough-breds, and give them a perfuned bath every morning, while Lou Dillon has two personal attendants and a trainer who guard her day and night. No child of luxury could be treated better than this famous little mare, who is as kind and gentle as she is beautiful and great Her owner, C K. G. Billings, spares nothing for her welfare. Sha.is greatly attached to her two personal attendants and recognizes the footfall of her trainer, Millard F Sanders, the instant he enters the stable.

The trotting queen is now in winter quarters at the Memphis, (Tenn.) track

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NEARBY TOWNS

Miss Linnie Funk is visiting with

Argenta friends.
Edward Baker is still seriously lil with eryspelas.

Mrs. John Moyle was called to Lake
City the past week by the serious
illness of her mother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Sheets
Friday, March 4th a son.
Burl Weigel has gone to Storm
Lake, Ia., where he has accepted a
position for the season.

position for the season.

Miss Ida Geddes is recovering from an attack of lung fever.

Mrs. Elmer Andrews is quite ill The republican township primary will be held at Oakley March 17th at one o'clock Ali republicans should attend as the county primary will be held to the county primary will be

held the same day also.

James Huff of Hammond is visiting with relatives in this vicinity Coroner Dawson of Decatur was locking after his political interests in catur was

this township Tuesday.

The infant daughter of Frank Jones died at the home of J H. Calver Saturday morning The funeral was held from the house Sunday morning and the interment was at the Frantz cem-etery. The little child was the daugh-ter of Mrs. Emma Jones whose funeral occurred last Sunday. March 6th, 1904.

BLUE MOUND.

Misses Eva and Anna Burns and Myrtle Kechum of Decatur visited F. Myrtie Kechum of Decatur visited s.
M. Burns last week
William Hillebrandt, Sr., William
Hillebrandt, Jr., and Fred Shaley and
families will start Wednesday for
North Dakota, where they will make
their future home
Gertfe Clements of Decatur is the
guest of her cousin, Carrie Clements,

of this place.
Grandpa Hemstedt is no better at this writing

Charley Allen of Decatur is visiting friends here. friends here.
Earl Cross moved last week to one of the tenant houses of Jim Cottle and Harve Clements moved into the house vacated by Cross.

Mary Allen is sick with the lung fe-

ver. Orpha Cross is slowly improving

Miss Edna Moore visited friends in Champaign over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Elliott of Voorhies was a Bement visitor Friday.

A. W. Oliver occupies the Muthersbaugh property in the north part of

Mr. and Mrs M H. Wheeler left Thursday for Maguetia, Ky., their furture home

Mrs. C. A Thompson of Irontown, O.,

The "Medicine Man" of the House is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Swen-

c. F. Tenney was in Minnesota the past week
Miss Eva Bradley returned Thursday from an extended visit with relatives in Findlay.
Hon V Warner spoke to an interested crowd at the hall in Bement

Thursday morning and Hon H. J. Hamlin on Wednesday afternoon. Frank Devore returned Friday a visit with home folks in Indiana Rufus Lamb returned Friday from Riverside, Cal, where he spent the

winter.

Miss Lillye Vaughan is home from an extended visit in Mt. Vernon.

Fred Camp and sister, Miss Emma, started for New York Thursday morning and will sail from there Tuesday March 8, on the Grosser Kufurst of the North German Transportation winter. company on what is known as the World's Fourth Sunday School Convention Cruise to Jerusalem. They will be gone until June lat' and will visit most of the Important points of interest in the world

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his parents to Fontiac, Ill
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City, Ia, formerly of this city, have
been called upon to mourn the loss of
their 9-months-old son, who died
Wednesday. Mrs Nichols will be remembered as Miss Flossie Harrison of
this city.

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The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Hall is quite sick with pneumonia.

Hugh Magill is quite sick at his home, having hemorrhages

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Watson fell into a cistern Wednesday, but was rescued by its father.

March 7.

in that city on Saturday, March 12, to nominate a township ticket and nominate delegates to the county convention also, to choose a chairman for the township central committee.

March 5

SULLIVAN.
Died, at his home in Sullivan, March
1, of pneumonia. W. T. Sheriden, aged
61 years, 6 months and 6 days Mr. Sheridan was a native of Connecticut He was an old soldier, serving under General Tyler. He leaves a wife and

one son,
James Woods is very low with gangrens and there are small hopes of his recovery,
Grandma Byrum is critically ill at her home in Sullivan with kidney and

liver trouble,
Ed Silvers, circuit clerk, is very sick
with lung fever, contracted on the night
of the burning of the Batman house W/S. Craig returned home from

W/S. Craig returned home from Kentucky, where he spent last week visiting his mother.

Dr J A Dunlap was on our streets a few hours Saturday, returning to his home in Hemmond on the Wabash James Byrum of St. Louis was called here by the serious illness of his moth-er. Mrs. Cynthia Byrum, Emery Creach is able to be out again

after three weeks being sick with a severe attack of the grip. Mrs Dan Davidson of Lovington spent part of last week with her son,

William Davidson. Mrs T. H. Grantham and son spent Wednesday with Grandma and Stells Vanhise.

Fred Grondenberg of Pekin was business visitor in Sullivan last week James White of Sullivan and Wil liam Tribus of Lovington will ship their household goods Tuesday to Spokane, Wash. In the race for nomination for re-

publican representative Saturday, John Pogue defeated R. P. McPheters by 77

Prescribes "Strenuous Tablets."

SUDDEN ILLNESSES ARE MANY.

of Brooklyn, who represents the fourth congressional district.

Since his appointment as "physician in ordinary" to the house he has estab-lished a dispensary containing all nec-essary medicines for sudden illnesses, and in addition has enough surgical in-struments to perform minor operations at the capitol, should it ever become

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Charles Ball has resigned his position as teacher at the Fisher school to take effect Wednesday of next week. He will travel on the road as contactor of bridges John Danielson loaded his car last John Danielson loaded his family to a farm near Mattoon. Ed Shebah moved to St Joseph, Mo., Monday.

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members of the nouse who occasionally has what he calls "card conversaziones" at his bome when not a word is said, except perhaps "two cards" or "that's gbod," used "Doc" Wilson's strenuous tablets as chips during the game, and then rave each of the players one as a "bracer" after they had cashed in and the game broke up early in the morning.

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How Office Originated.

When Dr. Wilson entered the Fiftysixth congress no provision had ever
been made for the treatment of sudden
sttacks of illness in the house membership, although there are generally two or three doctors who represent con-gressional districts. Within a short while after Dr. Wilson

came to congress Representative Robertson of Louisiana was suddenly stricken with angina pectoris. He was carried into a cloakroom unconscious and Dr. Wilson summoned. He found there were not even the simplest remedies in the house and a messenger was dispatched to a drug store six blocks from the capitol. Fortunately, the mes-Fred Kraschle and wife were in Decatur Saturday.

Mrs. J A. Darsey of Decatur was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Herbert, a few days this week.

Rev. J Franklin Fetteroif left Saturday for Springfield, where he will assist Dr Hogan in revival meetings for a week.

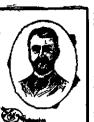
Harry Crea of Decatur was in our city Thursday on political business.

Mrs. H R. Woodcock and son, Mrs. H R. Woodcock and son, Mrs. H R. Woodcock and son, dissenting vote the house adopted it, 1606

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WHY RISK CONSUMPTION.

People Who Follow My Advice Avoid this Most Dreaded of all Diseases.



toc frequently become serious.

In my practice I have notices that most cases of Consumption have had their origin in a severe cold, or a neglected case of catarrh. For people who are subject to such troubles I especially have prepared and have perfected my Dr. Kay's Lung Balm as well as all my other remedies which I prescribe, at certain fected my Dr. Kay's Lung Balm which in tablet form so that they are easy to carry on variably will cupe a cold in a very short one's person, and can be taken more regre-

of the body. The Lung Balm allays the recipit of price. In all advanced cases I local irritation, reduces the infiammation that accompanies a cold, so that the two, when taken in connection, make a combination that is the most valuable assurance to Dr. B. J. Kay, c-o The Dr. B. J. Kay against sickness known to man.

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In my practice I of your tablets before and instattate conditions and instattate conditions.

toted my Dr. Kay's Lung Balm which invariably will cure a cold in a very short time. If you will but take it at the first symptoms of a cold, you will break it up so quickly that you will scarcely realize the trouble that you have avoided.

In cases of chronic hoarseness, throat and lung troubles, of course it is necessary to renovate the entire system, and build up the body. Where such cases exist I always recommend that in connection with my Dr. Kay's Lung Balin, my Dr. Kay's Renovator to be used. The good effect of this great tonic is soon apparent. The Renovator aids Digestion, makes new rich blood, lavigorates to the body. The Lung Balm allays the

of them one of the "strenuous tab-lets."

SCENE lets."
"The tablets speak for themselves,"
declared Representative Ruppert. "Every member of the delegation was in
the house the next morning looking as bright and fresh as as a

right and fresh as as a dalsy."

Senate Also Has "Sick Bay."

The reason the house is unusually proud of its "sick bay" is that the senate has one presided over by Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, and THREE CANDIDATES THERE anything the senate has the house al-

ways wants.

Representative Wilson, in discussing the "sick bay," said "The membership of the house is composed largely of men past middle age, and the con-finement indoors, lack of exercise and the social conditions existing here are all conducive to sudden illness. Many are hearty eaters and are irregular in their meal hours. This usually rein their meal hours. This usually results in indigestion or stomach de-

rangement.
"More or less of the members become nervous, depressed and suffer from heart and liver affections. Some-Dr. Wilson of the Fourth New District, the Father of the "Sick Bay."

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other during his congressional service prescribed for them the "strenuous tablets."

These "strenuous tablets" are little are on the place and after" a banquet or social session of the members One of the members One of the members of the house who occasionally has what he calls "card conversa-"

Manila, March 8—Lieut. John Wise Morse, paymaster of the battleship Wisconsin who recently was accused of irregularities in his commissary fund accounts, has been tried by court martial and exonerated from the charge of misappropriating funds. The court martial found him guilty of neglect of duty and sentenced him to be reduced ten numbers in rank.

DEATHS OF THE DAY

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Bloomington, March 8—Dr W. A. McIntosh today received information of the death of his father, Col. W. A. Mointosh of Atlanta, Ga., general counsel Postal Telegraph company, who was on a vacation in Jamaica,

Japa Mobilizing Slowly.
Shanghai, March 8—The mobilization of Japanese troops proceeds regularly but much slower than expected. Once indeed in Korea and Manchuria the Japanese forces will be divided into four companies The points of con-centration selected by the Japanese general staff are not yet known.

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Big Political Battle This Week-Will Be Fought in Stephenson.

Lowdon, Yates and Dencen Preparing for Hot Contest.

A special correspondent writing from

A special correspondent writing from Freeport says.

"Col. Lowden's band wagon, which seemed to be badly stuck in the mud in northern Illinois, probably will be pulled out by Stephenson county this week and started on its way again with twelve more state delegates. Lowden will carry this county against Yates unless the governor succeeds in lining up the country districts solidly against Freeport. An attempt to do this is being made now. Gov. Yates came here Monday morn-ing and immediately set out for the country towns, ignoring the county

Freeport itself is so far conceded to Lowden that the other candidates scarcely consider it worth while to devote time to it Mr. Deneen, however, will make a speech here tomorrow night and then will go on to Rock Is-

way.—Springfield Journal.

ACCOUNTS CORRECT

But Paymaster Morse Was Guilty of Neglect.

Manlla, March 8—Lieut. John Wise Morse, paymaster of the battleship Wisconsin who recently was accused of irregularities in his commissary fund accounts, has been tried by solidly he would be strong with the farmers of the country displicits and the sole hope he has of carrying the county depends on them.

The country convention has 237 delegates of which Freeport furnishes solidly he would carry the martial and accounts, has been tried by solidly he would be strong with the farmers of the country depends on them.

port and Lancaster also on the same day. With victory certain in Freeport, the Lowden people thus get their candidate started before the governor is in the saddle.

By this expedient it is hoped that those who want to be with the winner will line up for Lowden.

It is claimed that the Fresport merchants wanted the primaries on Friday rather than on Saturday for commercial respons.

day rather than on Saturday for commercial reasons.

The Yates strength, whatever it may be, will not develop until the next day.

Lowden Claime the County,

While the Lowden people are claiming the county the Yates managers say it is a "dor failt." Mr. Deneen has a number of warm friends, but small chance of gaining any delegates. It is not even thought he can do enough to have a balanc of power in the con-vention if Yates or Lawden should fail

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POLITICAL POINTERS

The state league of Swedish repub-

The Champaign county republican committee has called the township pri-

The Pike county republican central

maries for March 19. The cour convention will be held March 22.

executive session of the senate and af-

would move to take up the case at the first possible opportunity. At the opening of the executive session Mr. Scott, of West Virginia, who leads

read the documents which had been accumulated by Senator Hanna shortly before his death.

Mr. Pettus objected to the clerk

reading the papers whereupon Mi. Scott responded that if necessary he would read the brief and affidavit himself. Objection was withdrawn and the clerk read the matter as a part

and the clerk read the matter as a part of Mr. Scott's presentation of the contention of the opposition to confirmation. A copy was furnished each senator. They contain the case of E G. Rathbone, charge against the veracity of General Wood, the Runcic article criticising the administration of Gen. Brooke as military governor of Cuba, the concession to the Jai-Alai company to conduct a gambling

Alai company to conduct a gambling establishment, Gen. Wood's intimacy with and defense of the convict Bel-lairs, Gen. Brooke's charges that Gen.

Wood was insubordinate, Gen. Wood's

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"Several witnesses whose sworn statements are not lightly to be im-

peached, have in their testimony, re-flected directly upon the credibility and

veracity of Gen. Wood. Statements made by him in various communica-

tions are flatly disputed by witnesses testifying under oath, and documen-tary evidence submitted by others disputes the statements made over his

A number of illustrations are given taken from extracts from testimony.

In relation to the charge made by Major Runcle that Wood was responsible for the magazine article criticising the administration of Gen. Brooke,

governor general of Cuba, which article

over to Ray Stannard Baker as his

own, Hanna said
"As the matter stands, the sworn

Runcie said he was to write and

with this statement:

FIGHT ON

RUSSIANS LOSE ON LAND JAPS FLANK MOVEMENT

Said to Have Turned the Czar's Army on Yalu River and Are Now in a Commanding Position

READY TO MARCH ON MUKDEN,

strange and marvelous collapse of Russian power on land is true incre

PRINCE LOUIS NAPOLEON.

AT FUNG WANG CHANG

Japanese Army Has Turned Russian Flank.

Washington, March 9-The govern-

tions of the haval officers here. They believe that this movement has placed the Japanese on the Russian flank and perhaps in the rear and on their line of communication. It is believed that the attack on Port Arthur and Dalny was a diversion perhaps to cover this expeditious land movement of the Japanese forces, who were proposible land.

anese, forces, who were probably land.

ed from transports at some point west of the Yalu river.

TOGO RESUMES

Bombardment of Port Arthur and Dainy.

way along the Yalu and near Port

The Japanese have official informa-tion that of the 13 Russian warships

St. Petersburg, March 9-The Associated Press has received direct advic-

this afternoon. They do not mention

CZAR CONGRATULATES.

Approves Suggestion That Canal Zone

on lethmus Be Placed Under the War Department.

sition for a code of laws governing

Secretary Taft expressed the opin-ion that by the treaty all powers of

sovereignty over the canal zone had passed to the United States, although

the canal zone.

es from Vladivostok, timed 5 o'clo

Viadivostok Fleet is Still Unaccounted For.

| Sitated the employment of a much larger force than it is believed Japan can possibly have at this point.
The Telegraph, commenting on these reports says that if the news of this

NO CHANCE TO ESCAPE.

Experts Believe Vessels Will Scon be Destroyed if Not Already.

BULLETIN.

London, March 10-A dispatch to the Times from Wei-Hai-Wei dated

March 9, says:
"It is reported on good authority
that a collision between the Japanese and Russian troops has occurred near Hal-Ju, Korea, 54 miles northwest of Chemulpo, which resulted in the de-feat of the Russians."

VLADIVOSTOK FLEET

News From the East Indicate it Has Been Destroyed.

London, March 9-All the information coming over the cables from Viadivostok, Tokio, Shanghai and other points in the field of war indicate strongly that there has been a decisstrongly that there has been a decisive naval engagement in the vicinity of Vladivostok. The Japanese fleat did not, it is said go to Vladivostok for the purpose of bombarding the town, but to locate and attack the cruisers Gromobol, Rossia, Rurik and the cruiser Bogntyr, the Russian squadton stationed there, it is understood that when the Japanese fleat arrived there on Sunday last it found the Russian squadron absent. This the Russian squadron absent. This situation gave the Japanese squadron advantages in the way of avoiding an attack on the Russian ships close to the inshore batteries, and at the same time putting it in a position to prevent the Russian ships re-entering the harbor.

It is doubtful that the Japanese ships withdrew their entire squadron unless the location of the enemy had

been discovered, as it meant surren-dering the advantage of being in a po-sition between the enemy and the ene-

mitton netween the enemy and the enemy may's base
There is a strong probability that the Japanese found the Russian ships in the vicinity of Possiet Bay, south of Vladivostok, and gave them battle

The names and number of ships in the Japanese squadron have been kept secret, but it was probably sufficient-ly strong to divide into two divisions, secret, but it was probably surficiently strong to divide into two divisions, the one to guard Viadivostok and the other to cruise in search of the Russian ships. It is said that the newly purchased Japanese cruisers, Nishin and Kasuga, are taking part in the present movement off Viadivostok.

The Viadivostok squadron is commended by a new and enterprising ohief, Captain Reitzenstein. Russian nawal officers have been confident that Reitzenstein would hold his own with the Japanese if not overwhelmed by a powerful fleet.

Rear Admiral Inglis of the British mavy, who is writing for the London Telegraph, comments on the war movements and says that if the Russian vessels are not at Viadivostok they must return to the harbor sooner or later for coal and provisions,

er or later for coal and provisions, and the Japanese squadron will apparend the Japanese squadron will apparently be right across their track. If they have put to sea the task of getting them ready was carried out with commendable was carried out with commendable promtpness, and if the Japanese squadron off the port is of the strength I imagine, the Russians can not get back, except by a lucky chance, such as attended the fortune of Cervera when he slipped into Santiago, during the Cuban war, while the whole United States fleet was

looking for him.

There are only two Russian ports in Asiatic waters that can afford a shelter to the can's fleet—Vladivostok and Port Arthur. If it is shut out of the former harbor it is in a serious situation, for it would be absolutely impossible for it to enter Port Arthur, guarded as that port is by Admiral Togo's fleet.

looking for him.

EQUALS NAPOLEON

Japanese Land Movement Astoniohes European Military Critics.

London, March 10—No further news has reached London of the reported fighting at Port Aribur, or of the fate of the Viadivostok squadron. Up to a late hour Wednesday night Sapanese legation here had heard sothing of these reported occurences but it is considered significant that gone of the Russian official dispatches fleake any mention of the Viadivostok drusers.

The news from Washington of the

spectance of the Japanese forces at Fung Wang Chang is regarded as most Fung Wang Chang is regarded as most important. According to the Tien Tsin correspondent of the Telegraph, the Japanese have advanced from the Yalu river, captured Fung Wang Chang and drove out the Russians in the vicinity to the Ta Ku Ling eastern pass, and are in force seventy miles east of New Chwang. The Russians, with \$5,000 men are entrenched strongly at Liao Yang and Hal Cheng, where fighting is imminent. Some small engagements already have been fought, the Russians retiring with losses.

passed to the United States, although actual sovereignty in express terms had not been surrendered. The control and protection of the neople of the zone devolved on the United States. The government of the United States had the right to enter possession of the strip and had absolute jurisdiction there is no protected the strip and had absolute jurisdiction. The Yin Kow correspondent of the Tark edition of the New York Herard, also vaguley reports the Japanese Effix miles northwest of Antung, as well to the westward of the Yalu To some military critics it tiver. To some military critics it is the new control of the can be a sudden, unexpected and successful turning of the change of

that it was an evidence of military

lespotism.
"I can speak for one old live, dyednethewool democrat," said Senator forgan, "who will not be disturbed by in-the-wool democrat," said Senator Morgan, "who will not be disturbed by Morgan, "who will not be disturbed by any such clamor and who approves the suggestion that the war department have control of the matter." Other senators expressed the opinion that the commission should be under the supervision of the war department.

SCARLET FEVER CAUSES DEATH.

Miss Lizzis Messersmith of Taylorville.

The Victim—Iroquois' Big House.
Taylorville, March s—Special to the Herald—Miss Lizzis Messersmith, aged 23 years, died at three o'clock this morning at her home in West Taylorville from the effects of scarlet fever. She had only been ill about a week. Her untimely death will come as a severe shock to her legion of acquaintances by whom she was greatly admired and loved.

Big House for Iroquois.

Taylorville, March 9-Special to the
Herald—The seats for the Iroquois

Bronchitis Causes Death.
Taylorville, March 9—Special to the
Herald—Mrs. Alice Green, aged 50
years, died at nine o'clock Tuesday
night from the effects of bronchitis. is nothing to prevent the Japanese from seizing Mukden and the railroad. There has been nothing to compare with this move, the paper continues, She had been ill for several months, since Napoleon staggered Europe by appearing in the plains of Italy, having descended from the Alps as from the clouds. Its effect throughout the east will be stupendous.

STRONG DENIAL IS CIVEN OUT

one of the candidates for the gover-norship of Illinois should not be nom-inated. It is stated that the presiinated It is stated that the presi-dent has not and will not make any statement that he is for or against any candidate for governor of Illinois. All reports that he has made such stateents are without foundation

GERMANY OPENS THE DOOR

Desirability Against Catholics Has At Last Been Removed By the Government.

WILL NOW HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS. Berlin, March 9—The repeal of that portion of the anti-Jesuit law forbid-ding Jesuits to reside in Germany de-Washington, March 9.—The government has received advices by cable from Che Foo, opposite Port Arthur, that Japanese land forces have appeared at Fung Wang Chang and at Tashan. The first named place is about 45 miles north of Antung, in Manchuria and the latter is a few miles inland from the mouth of the Yalu river, according to the calculations of the naval officers here. They believe that this movement has placed stroys the last fragment of Bis-marck's war with the clergy and gives Catholics equal positron before the law with piotestants. In 1898 Emperor William made the Catholics of Jerusalem the gift of a piece of land in Palestine. Since then it has been certain that Catholic disabilities would be approved and the respective to the state of the stat ccrtain that Catholic disabilities would be removed and strong political considerations have been at work, because the government has to rely greatly on the center party. They pussed the naval bills and when the reichstag and government were deadlocked over the tariff a year ago, the leaders of the center party reached an understanding with the government to permit the Jesuits to return. The Calboun 2 Iroquois 13 understanding with the government to permit the Jesuits to return. The Calboun 2 Iroquois 15 Jackson 10 Carroll 9 Jackson 10 Carroll 9 Jackson 10 Carroll 9 Jackson 10 Champaign 17 Jefferson 7 Christian 9 Jefferson 7 Christian 9 Jefferson 4 delay in the bundesraths acting on the reichstag resolution of last June was due to protestent opposition in smaller German states, which prevented the sowereigns of those states from instructing their representatives in the Bundersrath to agree to re-admit the Jesuits. Some delicate negotiations have since been carried on by Chancellor Von Buelow. They are now successful.

Tokio, March 9—The Japanese fleet under Admiral Togo bombaided the forts at Tallen-Wan (Port Dalny), 30 miles from Port Arthur, last night and now successful. MOURNERS PAID FOR THEIR TIME

then renewed the attack on Port Ar-thur. The result with details of the Thirteen Persons Who Attend Fun at Cincinnati Given Dollar Each Cincinnati, March' 9-George Fries-r, who has had a shoe cobbler shop many years, died Sunday, leaving quite a fortune. At the funeral today thirteen people were present, including a German minister. After the old man had been laid away and while inside the harbor of Port Arthur, all members of the funeral party inside the narbor of Fort Arthur, an are disabled except five.

It is also asserted that Whoang-Kishan fort, at Port Arthur, was half destroyed by the Japanese shells and standing around the grave, a son stepped forward and said that those at tending the funeral had been compel-led to leave their work, and as he did not want them to suffer pecuniary that only three batteries are available. loss he intended paying them half a day's time. He gave o dollar bills to each. Not one of mourners refused the money. NO ENGAGEMENT MENTIONED.

BARONESS STERNBURG'S

Father Died Yesterday at His Home in California—End Came Very Suddenly.

HER ILLNESS PREVENTS A TRIP

CZAR CONGRAIULATES.
Vladivostok, March 9—The czar, in a message congratulating the defense of Vladivostok, expressed his conviction that they would all make a rampart of their bodies to protect Russia's stronghold against the attacks of the same Washington, March 9—Baroness
Speck Von Sternburg, wife of the German ambassador, received a dispatch today from her uncle, Arthur Langham Crawford
Of Louisville, announcing the sudden Cumberland death of her father, Charles Langham, Dekalb SENATOR MORGAN ALL RIGHT war Department.

Uday on his estates in southern Cal
Ifornia. The Buroness had been ill for several days and will not be able to go to California Von Sternberg cannot leave his post here. Should it be decided to bring the body to Louisville. Edwards 4 Wayne. cided to bring the body to Louisville. Effingham some of the family here will go there. Fayette
The President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Ford Washington, March 9—Secretary
Taft was before the senate canal committee and gave his views on the prop-

BALKAN COMPLICATIONS

Said to be the Hope of Japan for Said to be the Hope of Japan for Success.

Kieff, Russia, March 9—The papers here make a feature of an interview with a Japanese correspondent of the Nichi, who is now visiting the Balkans. He is quoted as saying the Japanese fully recognize that they have no hope of defeating Russia unless her attention is diverted by nos.

Seven hundred and fifty delegates will be required to nominate in the convention.

YATES' CLAIM.

Manager Says That He Has a Majority of Sixty instructed Delegates.

At Springfield on Tuesday the managers of Governor Yates campaign

Defeat of Lowden in Stepheneo County Would Be His Com- -plete Undbing.

ACCORDING TO YATE'S FRIENDS

Battle is One of the Hottest of The Campaign,

The battle in Stephenson county grows warmer and Governor Yates and his friends according to a special correspondent are exerting every in-fluence to put Col. Lowden down and out. The correspondent says: Goy. Yates is trying to smother. Col.

Lowden in Stephenson county with of-fice holders, Appointers and jobholders have arrived on every train. Some came in wagons and a few seemed to have walked or to have been blown in Taylorville, March 9---Special
Herald—The seats for the Iroquois minstrels Friday night are greatly in demand, and the members of the Algonquin club, instead of having to solicit purchasers, are naving people look them up.

Bronchitis Causes Death.

Bronchitis Causes Death.

March 9---Special to the fill the av in came Mr. Deneen to make a speech and the Lowden people looked cross-eyed at him, as if he had come to pull the blanket more tightly over

their candidate.
Among the Yates men there is a belief that Stephenson can be made the burial lot of the "Ogle county farmer" That is, if they can take it away from him. Hence the incoming of the lighbolders.

Yates Seeks to Down Lowdon

Jobholders.

Yates Saeks to Down Lowden.
Certain facts bolster up the belief of Yates that Lowden could be put out of the running by defeating him in Stephenson. The Thirteenth congressional district, Lowden's own district on his assumption of an Ogle county residence, consists of Ogle, Lee, Whiteside, Carroll, Jo Daviess and Stephenson.

HE IS NOT MIXING IN IT

Has Not and Will Not Make Statement As To Preference in Present Race.

Washington, March 9—An authoritutive denial was made today that the president has expressed a desire that one of the candidates for the governorship of Illinois should not be nominated It is stated that the president It is stated that It is sta

Lowden's Chances Held Good.
From these facts the following deductions may be drawn: If Yates carries Stephenson, he will have a majority in McKénzle's district. If the jority in McKenzle's district. If the senator wants a 1e-election he will have to bring Jo Davies into the governor's fold. That would defeat Col. Lowden by 38 to 30 in his self-chosen congressional district and in the district he was expected to carry solidly. Without the district it is argued his candidacy would fall to the ground. To defeat Lowden in his own yard and put him out of business, if possible, is the reason for the invasion of the officeholders. Whether they can do it or not is another question. It is being tried hard enough, but the best chance is still with the colonel.

THE STATE CONVENTION. How the 1,499 Delegates Will Be Ap-

portioned.

The republican state convention to be held in Springfield May 12 will be composed of 1,483 delegates apportioned as follows tioned as follows Votes County ounty.

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"As the matter stands, the sworn statement of Major Runcie is not controverted by either the unsworn statements of Gen. Wood or by the testimony of the witness Baker." Senator Hanna quotes from Runcie's testimony as follows: "It was inevitable as a a ar follows: Fulton 15 Winnebage Gallatin 1499 of Gen. Brooke at Havana.

Seven hundred and fifty delegates senator Hanna says the true point will be required to nominate in the convention.

YATES' CLAIM.

Total,1439 Of Gen. Brooke at Havana."

Senator Hanna says the true point in the whole incident is not whether Wood authorized or saw the article before publication, "but whether he did have a previous knowledge of, or give assent to the preparation and give assent to the preparation and give assent to the preparation and administration of his superior officer,

"This permit would appear to be a concession for ninety-nine years and to contravens the policy expressed in the Foraker amendment; and the general order No. 188, adjutant general's office, December 24th, 1898, and a letter of the secretary of war to you dated June 21st, 1901."

"Perhaps nowhere in the evidence presented in this case," said Senator Hanna, "has there been shown more conclusively the habit of insubordination on the part of Gen. Wood than in this instance, it became necessary for the secretary of war to send a third command by cable before his orders were carried out by Gen. Wood."

HIGH FOFFICIALS:OF

DASTARDLY CRIME RECALLED

committee has called the county convention to meet in Pittsfield, Monday, May 2. Charles Stanbury On Trial At Lincoln For Alleged Assault On Lucinda Davis, Aged 84 Years. Governor Yates will speak in Moline Friday evening.

The Mercer county republican con-vention selected an uninstructed dele-

IS TO SHORTLY BEGIN IN THE SENATE AND WILL PROVE WARM.

LATE SENATOR HANNA'S BRIEF

her limbs contused and scrutched. For a week or two following the com-mission of the crime the victim was In Which He Argues Against Wood's Veracity and Charges Him With Insubordination. in a critical condition as a result of the treatment.

Washington, March 9-The contested appointment of Gen. Wood to be major general was taken up today in The states attorney, Mr. Murphy, is The states attorney, Mr. Murphy, is assisted in the prosecution by Humphiey & Anderson. Beach; Hodnett & Tiapp have assumed the defense.

The jurors agreed upon to hear the case are Robert Parks, C. O. Reynolds, David Gilchrist, Newt, Brining, J. P. Stone, Howard Rigg, James Cannon, W. A. Mason, Wm. Amberg, Harry Walter, Frank Pelfer, John Leininger. ter listening to the brief prepared by Senator Hanna, summing up testimony which had been given in hearings before the committee on military affairs and several affidavits obtained since the hearings closed, the senate adjourned.

Mr. Foraker announced that he

Leininger. The case was begun under embarassing circumstances. The witness s 84 years of age and hears with much difficulty and a daughter-in-law

had to be appointed to ask her ques-tions, which she did in a voice high pitched and at times not understood by the witness. by the witness.

As is the usual case in trials of this nature, the corridors of the court room was thronged with men, desirous of hearing the details of crime. It may be said to the credit of Judge Patton 'that the flock of human vultures were to a great extent deprived of their prey by being denied admission to the court room.

Charles Helms, charged with bribery at elections, pleaded not guilty and will be given a trial at the present term.

MORE TROOPS

Fifteen Companies of Militia at Spring field Have City Under Strict' Guard.

NEGROES OFFER FELLOWS AID.

Santiago accounts, and the Castenada case. Senator Hanna had discussed the evidence before the senate committee ou military affairs which he sums up in the opening paragraph of his argument, as follows:

Hanna's Argument.

"The testimony given before the Springfield, O., March 9-In view of springneid, O., March 9—in view or the threatening outlook and possible clash between the whites and the blacks, the city officials have asked the governor for five more companies. The request was immediately compil-ed with and reinforcements are now in the way. This will increase the toon the way. This will increase the to-

on the way. This will increase the to-tal military force to fifteen companies. At 11 p. m the militia had dispersed the crowds in the central part of the city but it was feared they would form elsewhere for later movements. While there are 15,000 negroes in this city, none were seen anywhere tonight. The demonstrations in veiling and lesering demonstrations in yelling and jeering were from crowds at the militia. Tele-grams are being received by negroes from their fellows in other states offering help. The pastor of a colored church in Kansas City today wired a pastor here: "If you want any aid from Kansas, call on us. We are prepared to come to your passon." pared to come to your rescue."

The negroes are so intimidated that they are afraid to be seen getting telegrams or mail. White men refuse

given an opportunity to dis- to haul the effects of those hurned out re, specifically and under oath, last night, and negroes do the work aging statements made on oath under military guard.

Col. Mead is bolding the city under Nominate E. W. Hoch for Governing his conduct. The facts the city under which attention will be called strong military rule tonight and to-

strong military rule tonight and to-morrow there will be eighteen com-panies of militia on duty here. The only outbreak up to midnight occurred in Winter street. Five shots aimed at a negro, brought three com-

panies of militla to the scene. The police had in the meantime restored or-der. The colored occupants of the houses in that neighborhood were ordered indoors. Several times during the night the

soldiers were obliged to force the jeering crowds back from the lines at the ppint of the bayonet.

GREENE FOR RE-ELECTION.

Petersburg Man Will Seek Return to Board of Equalization, Petersburg, Ill., March \$-Special to the Herald—Salnes Greene has an-nounced his candidacy for re-election as member of the state board of equalization from the Twentieth congressional district, subject to the decision of the democratic congressional convention. He has a splendid record to his credit during his last term and is one of the strongest men in the local ranks of the party. He seems the most available candidate for this position the democrats of this district could se-TILLMAN ILL.

Friends of South Carolina Senator Are

Washington, March 9—Senator Till-man of South Carolina is very ill with a serious throat trouble. His friends are much concerned, as it is impossible for him to swallow and a liquid nour-ishment is all he can take.

Senator Tillman is reported very lil. An examination today disclosed the fact that there was a small abscess formed on the left tonsil. An operation will be performed tomorrow. Physicians believe after a period of complete rest his throat will again be in normal condition.

Aged Mother III. Mr. Owen Scott left hast night for Effingham in response to a telegram announcing the illness of his mother, who is in her ninety-eighth year. Her advanced age makes her illness more than ordinarily alarming.

OF REED SMOOT

FIRST WITNESS SAYS SENATOR CAUSED HIS PROSECUTION, BUT NOT AS A MORMON.

HIGH HOFFICIALS OF CHURCH

On the Witness Stand Brazenly Admit Their Cohabitation With Plural Wives Since 1890.

HIS VICTIM AS A WITNESS.

Lincoln, March 9—Special to the Herald—Charles Stansbury, a young and good looking man, was arraigned Wednesday in the circuit court on the dastardly charge of criminally assoulting the venerable Lucinda Davis, ancestor of a number of respectable people in the vicinity of Lake Fork, this county.

The crime is alleged to have been committed by the accused on the morning of December 14, 1903, just before dawn, close to the home of her acci, who cared for her and had built a small house adjoining his home for her use.

The venerable lady was badly injured by the assault. Her breast was crushed, her face and head beaten and her limbs contused and scrutched. For a week or two following the commission of the crime the victim was in a critical condition as a result of

charge against Harmer was unlawful cohabitation with a woman who was not his wife and not a prosecution on account of cohabitation with his plutal wives. President Smith and a number of

President Smith and a number of officials of the church who have been witnesses in the tase today, were excused from further attendance and will leturn to Utah.

JOHN M. COUNCIL'S WEALTH Division of a Logan County Man's Estate.

Lincoln, Maich 9—Special to The Herald—The last will and testament of the late John M. Council of Willamsville, was filed for probate. The estate is valuable, and aside from a large amount of land in Logan and Sangamon countles, it consists of quite an amount of personal property in an amount of personal property, in-

an amount of personal property, including cash.

The personal estate is valued at about \$7000. This is to be sold, and the income divided among Charles, James H., George R., and William Council, and Mrs. Anna F. Cantrall.

To his widow he leaves some real estate and \$25,000 in cash. James H. Council is given 60 acres of land in tate and \$25,000 in cash. James H. Council is given 60 acres of land in Logan county and Charles is given the same amount Fifty acres is bequeathed to Geoige R. Council, and other tracts of land are left to William Council and Mrs. Anna Cantrell. James and Charles Council are named as executors of the estate.

MAIL POUCHES

Containing Valuable Papers Stolen
From the Northwestern.
Marinetti, Wis, March 9—Postal officials are trying to locate several pouches of valuable mail lost or stolen Wednesday night last on the Northwestern roud.

western road.

The regular train was blacked by snow near Ishpeming and a special was sent to take its place. The special had no mail car, but picked up pouches at various stations and put them in a baggage car. One sent from here containing several thousand dollars and valuable papers, is gone. It is said, and several other pouches are missing. Pouches from Menominee and Escanaba are also said to be missing. Marinette and Menominee banks and

business houses of both cities had much important mail on the train, and all registered mail of the government is missing.

LEADS WAY

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Wichita, Kas., March 9-The republican state convention tonight nomina-ted the following ticket:

Governor -Edward W. Hoch, Lieut, Gov.—David W. Hanna, Secretary of State—J. R. Burrows, Auditor—Seth G. Wells, Attorney General-C. C. Coleman.

Treasurer—Thomas T. Kelly. Hoch's nomination was made by aclamation. In accepting the nomination made a brief speech in which he promised to give the people a clean busi-

ness administration and to do all he could to harmonize the party.
Superintendent of Insurance—Chas. uling.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. L. Davhoff. Judges of the supreme court—Clark I. Smith, W. R. Smith, E. W. Cuningham,

Railroad commissioners—George Whatley, A. D. Walker, J. W. Robin-

on, The platform—congratulates—the party associates in other states "upon the gratifying harmony which prevails

in councils of the organization throughout the nation, presaging another great victory in the quadrennist conflict upon which we are about to enter. And we congratulate the American people, regardless of party, non the completive and convicing upon the cumulative and convincing preofs of the wisdom of republican policies, plainly evidenced for eight years in unparalleled prosperity, in conspicuous contrast with the preced-ing four years of dire disaster which attested the unwindom of the demo-cratic doctrines then in practice" It expressed pride at bei gates to the national convention in structed to vote for "that intrepld soldier, sound and safe statesman, and fearless advocate and exemplar of civic righteonsness, the worthy successor of the lamented McKinley, Theodore

A tribute is paid to Hanna

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cert that that averaged about 50 and each has been marked twice. Years separated the young lovers and each has been marked twice, but Whit Foley which was vacated to face on Missouri avenue in East St Louis vesterday and the state of the control The face on Missouri avenue in East St. Louis yesterday each was free to wed again.

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Another of the Alleged Slaughter House Thieves Taken in Last THE OFFICERS SURPRISED Him.

Charles Motgan better known as Blinkey Morgan, the last of the gang charged with the continued robbery of the Young & Suesens slaughter house, is in jail While he was quietly resting at the home of his brother, Bud Morgan in the 2000 block on North Union street Wednesday night, an officer burst in the door and clapped a pair of handcuffs on his wrists before he knew just what was happening

Morgan has been out of the city and Sheriff Thrift and his officers have been hunting him and have been cortioned and recent years. He is a democrat, and against his own judgment to rat, and against his own judgment the purposite for Mr. Bryan Then there are some who favor Senator Gorman Who is my first individual choice? Mr Oiney. It is true that the is in a republican state but it is not impossible that the democrats can carry it. They have done that on one or two occasions and may do it again. "We might find a good man and a capable man here in Illinois and one who is a democrat—Adial Stevenson But the idea of Hearst going out and buying the nomination. The idea of a man working on a salary solely for the purpose of securing the nomination for Hearst or any other man, sinking the purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purposed the purpose of securing the nomination of the city and should be purposed the purpose of securing the nomination of the city and the purpose of securing the nomination of the city and the purpose of securin been hunting him and have been cor-responding with officers at different places. It was learned last night that Morgan had returned to Decatur a day or two before and that he was at his brother's home. Deputies A. W Hen-dricks, Maurice Tangney and Charles

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will Eaton, William Shadrick and Nat William Shadrick and Nat William Shadrick and I three were ariested but Shadrick was not caught until the officers went to lower after him. The three were convicted after a trial and the sheriff has been looking for Morgan ever since and finally got him. This arrest cleaned up the slaughter house gang.

The sheliff has been quite successful during the last term of court in cap-

Wood-Dawson.
Stephen C Wood and Miss Tille
Dawson were married by Judge
mith Wednesday afternoon. The during the last term of court in cap-turing the men who fled from justice Almost every time that the sheriff or Smith his deputies have gone out of town for groom is a farmer living just west of anyone wanted they have brought Decatur.

er at his office McGeehan-Chambers Robert S McGeehan of Atlanta, Ia., and Miss Lucinda Chambers of Cer-10 Gordo were married at the Bruns-

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Against Emperor's Gift of Status of the same same carried files and other tooked very much like the Monday night. Nothing of any great value was taken but the values have been on the lookeut for the status of the same took yff facts have been on the lookout for the consideration of the army appropriation bill in the senate tooky Mr Bacon's gross in the status of the status of Decitus yet in the senate tooky Mr Bacon's gross in the status of the status of Decitus yet in the senate tooky Mr Bacon's gross in the status of the status of the status of the status of Decitus yet in the senate tooky Mr Bacon's gross in the status of the status of

william Hartman of Argenta was in Oreana Saturday.

J Stillwagon has added a new porch to his residence.

Miss Dade Spear was a Decatur visitor Monday.

The central examination was held at the Oreana school Wednesday, March

Miss Mable Froman of Argenta visited part of the week with friends here

March 9,

Mattoon Girl Turns to Her First Love FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME.

and Elopes.

Mattoon, Ill., March 9—A romance that began at a Lake Forest univerthat began at a Lake Forest university function two years ago, when a young Chicago railway man first met a "co-ed" bells, resulted yesterday in am elepsment from the brides nome

Jake Apple is reported better

Charley Timmon moved last week from near Harristown to Mr. Hildedbrants place.

Mrs. Fred Shaley is visiting with congressman from the Hillsboro district was in Decalute Status and the Hillsboro district was in Decalute Status (and the Hillsboro district was in Decalute Status (an

mind make the major that the major t new and novel to the county. He has many friends in Platt county who wish him success in his race—Monticello Pilot, March 9. new and novel to the county. He has many friends in Platt county who wish him success the his race—Monttcello Pilot, March 9. THE VILLAGE PRESIDENTS

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The worshipers looked at each other many friends in Platt county who had been the soloist of the church for three years, sat astounded 'Mr. Crews repeated his statement that the song was not one that should be sung in the Methodist church, and that he was solry it had reached the ears of his congregation.

Elected Last April Will Hold Over for Another Year Under New Law.

ATTORNEY GEŅĘŖAĻ'S OPINION.

O Dawson were married by Judge Smith Wednesday afternoon, The groom is a farmer living just west of Decatur.

It will not be necessary to elect to creed to

Wick note! Wednesday afternoon kev. S W Beggs of Cerro Gordo officiated. The groom is a merchant,

BURGLARS AT MANSFIELD.

Two Men Suspected Brought to Macon County Jail.

Two men thought to be burglars and suspected of having robbed the Wabash depot at Mansfield Monday. Inght were brought to Decatur Wednesday. They gave their names as Dick and Randolph.

Hamilin has been asked to pass on it ionely heart and comfort me! Mother see my tears, see my tears are fallings.

Thou hast also sorrow known,
Life, ah! it is so dreary, my heart is so weary.

Ah! leave me not alone!

O Mother, hear me in the light,
1903. I am of the opinion the act applies to all village presidents at the Wabash depot at Mansfield Monday. April election, 1903, and that such office of the term of Dick and Randolph.

WILL BE EARLY SETTLERS,

in that country.

In the party will be George and Lou Baker, Clarence, Chick and Art Newell, On Davis, Asa Dilley, Frank Schroll, Manse Park and Charles Mot-

fitt. Perhaps there will be others to join them that day. Recently George and Frank Bobb took up claims there and they have

County Treasurer Wednesday.

FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE TIME.

the southwest quarter and 26 acres of the east half of the northwest quarter of the east half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, all in section 18, township 15, range 1 cast; \$1.500.

Chios A. Murphy to James A. Jones
Tax Collector Edwin Huff Settled with
County Tressurer Wednesday.

Quinlan's subdivision of block 1 of

Carvers addition to Decatur, \$300.
W Frank Godwin to James M.
Dickey, the southeast quarter of section 33, township 16, range 4 east, Trustees of the estate of the late Daniel A. Neal to Isaac M. Higgins, quit claim to a tract in the northwest

Clean Record.

Quit claim to a tract in the northwest quarter of section 38, township 15, range 2 east, \$1

Fannie A Stone to William A. Melley township was the first of the collectors of the county to turn his books over to the county treasurer. Mr. Huff was requested by County Treasurer to describe the morth half of lot 1 in block 1 of Durfee & King's addition to Decame one day earlier, which is quite

certainly entitled to that much contact cans for the compensation of that sideration. The state convention will not be held until the 12th of May, more than two months, hence, so there is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this apparent haste. The only motive is certainly no pressing reason for this account of the confidence of the work completed before the appointed time.

G. W. Weston of the firm which has the general contract rads, was here yesterday and he said that his firm would have hine outlits at work on their contract within a few days. All of the contractors say that they are preparing to rush the work as the intended to be a station on their onvention he can call on me and I with him so far as it may relate to his father's interests but I repeat it is unfair and un-republican to attempt to concre a fellow republican in a matter of this kind, which affects republicans alone, by prompting attacks the intended to be a station on the line will be to one side. The diverting of the line to reach that vilage would not be sufficient to compensate for the extra exemple of the work and Stevens' Creek which was abandoned by a Journal of the confidence of the work today or tomorrow.

Stole in the confidence of the work to appear expendent in a fact with him and a saking in the confidence of the work as the interurban folk say that the patronage of the understand in a f

congregation.
The incident has created a sensation Bert Dane Makes a Touch At the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and Gets Away.

in the church Miss Bunch has many friends in the church, who say that the rebuke should not have been adminis-tered. They assert that the song has long been considered one of the most beautiful in church literature and is accognized everywhere without regard

emergency clause attached so that presidents elected last April will hold cover this year. Prior to the passage of this law men elected to the office of this law men elected to the passage of this law men elected to the office of this law men elected to the passage of this law men elected to the office of caused all the comment:

Ave Maria, Hear my cry!

O guide my path where no harm, no harm is nigh,

O guide my path where no harm, no harm is noticed that Dane was missing but turn thy heart to earth, and see my when the boy had not appeared at 6 o'clock Mr. Spencer notified or, Burgess and Mr. Burgess immediately notified the police. It was discovered that Dane had taken about \$8 in cash, as 38-calibre revolver, belonging to the past of the passage of the comment:

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Brakeman Curry who was at the Wabash hospital and five coupon books, valued at \$5 each, making a total of about \$33. The boy has not showed up since the discovery was made.

Dane is a young fellow about .20 years of age and claims that his home is in Milwaukee. He started to work at the R R. Y. M. C. A. a short time before the fire. He worked for a few days behind the lunch counter and he was then made night desk man. Thus was then made night desk man. Thus far nothing has been heard from him.

Party of Desatur Men Will Go To Okiahoma Tuesday.

Next Tuesday there will be quite a number of Decatur men leave this city for Beaver county. Oklahoma, where they expect to take up claims of farm land and if the conditions there pan cut as they have been led to expect, they will make their homes in that country. BIG LOSS OF RANGE CATTLE

Thousands Dying In South Dakota Because of Lack of Food and Frozen Streams.

CAN'T FIND DRINKING WATER. Belle Fourche, S. D., March 8-The conditions among the range cattle in

this region is almost beyond belief. Not since 1886 has there been so much suffering and if March continues with

Prediction is Made That Interurban Will Be Completed To That City By August 1.

THE GRADE CONTRACTORS HERE

The Electrical Power Machinery Is Now Ready For Shipment,

R. D. Smith, manager of construc-tion of the interurban between Spring-

R. D. Smith, manager of construction of the interurban between Springfield and St. Louis was in this city Wednesday and he saft that the line would be completed through Springfield and to Carlinville by August 1.

W. H. Tarrant, the civil engineer, was also here Both he and Mr. Smith remained but a short time and then went to Springfield.

The General Electric company has given notice that the electrical machinery for the nower plant now building at Riverton has been completed and is ready for shipment but the interurban folks have no place to store it. It is a suitisfaction to them to know that there will be no waiting, for the power machinery and that it may be installed as the building is ready to receive it. The contract on the power station slipulates that it shall be completed by June 15. There has been an offer of a bonus of \$1000 if the work is completed by June 1

WORK AT SPRINGFIELD.

On the Interurban is Going Ahead

Railroad Y. M. C. A. and Gots Away.

Con the Interurban is Going Ahead Rapidly.

While there does not appear to be much doing at this end of the Spring-field and Decatur Interurban there is great activity at Springfield. The Register of yesterday said.

The R. R. Y. M. C. A. seems to be doomed to hard luck. This time n is another theft. The theft was made Sunday morning but it was kept quiet.

Bert Dane, a young fellow who had been working at the Y. M. C. A. for about three weeks was the gullty one. Sunday morning about 4.30 o'clock Will Spencer, the lunch counter man, onticed that Dane was missing but thought nothing of it at the time put thought nothing of it at the time put thought nothing of it at the time put the weeks processed and other paraphernalia for the erection of the paraphernalia for the erection of the sangament.

468 foot bridge over the Sangamon river and it will be put together rapidly.

interurban incorporated,
The *ecretary of state has issued incorporation papers to the Spring-field, Lincoln, Bloomington, Pekin and Peoria interurban railroad tompany. It is proposed to construct the line from Springfield through Lincoln to Bloomington and from that town through Pekin to Peoria. The line is being backed largely by Illinois capital.

FIRST MORTGAGE

capital.

Filed By Merchants and Consumers
Coal Company.
In the circuit clerk's office Wednesday the Manufacturers and Consumers' Coal company filed a trust most-gage in favor of W. C. Outten. The company will issue six per cent gold bonds to the extent of \$50,000 to carry on the working of the mme. W. C. on the working of the mme. W. C. Outten is made the trustee and the mortgage is made out in his favor.

Wante Damages.

Thomas Bergin of Assumption, has filed a suit for \$10,000 in the circuit court against C. C. Corsine, also of Assumption Plaintiff charges as a ground for his action that defendent falsely accused him of stealing 1 corn stalk cutter of the value of \$10, and caused him to be imprisoned for so long space of time, thus bringing him into public scandal, infamy and disgrace. James E. Sharrock and J. M. Fitzgerald are attorneys for plaintiff. Wante Damages

NEWSPAPER PROHIVE®

German king was not in sympathy county prisoners are being appropriate to the first of the propriate of the NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Tabulated Vote of Yesterday's Primaries,

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Third	52	61						26				85	116	25	93	55	63	52	52
Fourth	41	44		63				29				42	81	11	66	44	35	25	49
Fifth	44	43		49				21		70	33	34	70	16	52	28	46	16	37
Sixth	58	52		72		48		42				60	110	52	51	60	48	27	64
Seventh	61	34		52				51				66		48	89	44	45	27	65
Eighth	49	69		69				89		162	90	88	149	100	51	64	90	41	84
Ninth	46	51				80		61		131	62	67	131	73	51	65	70	26	88
Tenth	27	44		43		62		37				55		35	58	64	34	18	70
Eleventh	24	21	12	32				28			7	37	46	19	24	18	28	4	35
Twelfth	17	26		14	8	21	19	12			11	21	34	6	28	11	24	7	28
Thirteenth	20	13		32		34	18	24			33	12		22	28	28	14	15	29
Fourteenth	33	25		42		33	26	45	25		71	3	71	31	32	19	44	12	44
Fifteenth	19	26		47	81	42	81	45	35		36	37	72	24	42	28	48	25	42
Sixteenth	40	54	71	74	59	83	61	108	ě1	138	75	55	138	33	91	57	78	4ž	60
Seventeenth	19	30		63	61	45	37	31	36		56	30	87	25	78	38	66	32	Ē5
Eighteenth	38	36		59	48	23	45	26	57	85	49	34	86	28	52	29	55	22	56
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Total	643	715	683	996	652	861	754	773	982	1593	792	782	1600	608	934	696	904	437	953

WACCONER

Defeated in Primary Election, the For mer by a Majority of Only Ten Votes.

J. EDW. SAXTON BEATS HAMBLIN

And Tip Carter is Snowed Under by Big Majority-Squabble in Ninth.

The republicans of Decatur township will meet at the city council room in the court house this evening and en-dorse the following ticket chosen by the voters in the primary election

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. John Armstrong. James Hollinger. James Henson. R. E. Boles. George Stoy. Adam Seeforth

ASSESSOR.
James H. Record.
CLERK. I. N. Coltrin. JUSTICE.

J. E. Saxton... COMMISSIONER. H. A. Aldridge. POUNDMASTER

George Young.
The most interesting contests furnished in the election sor, commissioner and justice of the peace, in these three men being direct contestants for the nomination.

tered in the count for assessor which was not completed until nearly midnight owing to the mix up in the ninth precinct. With all the rest of the township heard from Record had a majority over Waggoner of fifteen votes and as the count progressed it was reported that Waggoner was making reported that Waggoner was making gains that would likely give him the honor but the report was not sustained by the final count, which left Record

by the final count, which left Record with a majority of ten
The early returns plainly indicated that Aldridge was going to win in the race for commissioner over Amman, Mr. Saxton in his initial entry into politics made a splendid showing in the race for justice of the peace. George, commonly known as Tip Carter, was a cond tace horse last suring ter, was a good race horse last spring but he failed to make good this time. The official record is above reproach. He has discharged the obligations of his office in such a manner as to call forth no censure but his private life has been such as to call down reproach. He has been in more kinds of trouble in a year than almost any other man in the township Quiet Primary. ter, was a good race horse last sprin

this ultimatum he proceeded to back it up by staying Chairman Smith flatty refused to count the votes. After some haggling he gathered up the ballot box and wen to the court house where he proposed to make the count in the rooms of the city council but Henson was still obdurate and insist-ed that he would see the count made There was another argument and There was another argument and Chairman Smith again gathered up the box and moved once more It was suggested that the crowd go to the Warner headquarters on North Main street where the other committeemen and republicans had assembled to re-ceive the returns Upon reaching there tas question was debated and It was suggested and agreed that a

it was suggested and agreed that a committee be named to make the count. The committee was composed of George Kossieck, Frank Plumer, Chauncey Deetz, Henry Amman and George Smith. It represented the different interests on the ticket. The committee was given undisturbed possession of one of the ante rooms and there made a careful count of the ballots with the result given elsewhere. The ballot box was not unlocked from the time the polls closed until the committee retired to the room providcommittee retired to the room provid-The vote in detail will be found in the accompanying table

PROPLES' COLUMN.

The Centrals.

Mr. Editor—In regard to the item
e saw in your Sunday paper, we wish
restify some mistakes, as the Central examination at the Excelsior school called forth criticism from dis-interested parties. The tenth years work was successfully taught from work was successfully taught from the beginning of the term until after central examinations. As for "some that did not enter" we are sorry for them for it is their entire loss, they would have received full benefits the same as the rest of the class. As far other schools not coming for Central we feel that there was none qualitied,

The result furnished surprises in at least two cases H. W. Waggoner was beaten for assessor and William and the was none qualitied, and a successful examination at Except.

The result furnished surprises in at least two cases H. W. Waggoner was beaten for assessor and William and the surprises of the part of highway commissioner. J. Edward Saxton successful examination at Except in the sum and the s according to the fluctuations in the market prices of such commodity The transaction, from its inception, contemplated nothing more or less than a gambling in differences, and it was therefore a stench in the nostills of the law"

IME ELECTION

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Weigand Enter-tain—Little Business,

The session of the board of super-visors Thursday was a short one. The fact that the Decatur members want-ed to electioneer during the afternoon

FINLEY BARREL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 114 East Will liam St., Both 'Phones 352.

Chicago, March 10 -WHEAT-There were rains in Kansas and there was a reported collapse of the strike in Argentine There was the early weak-ness in corn. These features made the wheat market look weak for an hour Prices slipped off is to ic. But on the break offerings of wheat dried up. The market, from a market that looked weak, turned into one that the market, turned into one that looked weak, turned into one that looked thoroughly liquidated. There came crop damage claims from Kansas and the conduct of the Kansas City market spnfirmed this Kansas City market spnfirmed this Kansas City wheat prices advanced 2½ to over 3c. The Price Current declared there was much uncertainty about the wheat position. There was nervous-specific to the control of the con ness all day about the forthcoming government report on farm reserves, and there was a tip the total would be as low as 140,000,000 hu Clearances were 240,000 bu. Liverpool reported an absence of Argentine offerings. The seaboard reported 18 loads for export.

CORN—There was a weak corn market early with the May as low as 50c, and the July as low as 48k. The break was on seiling by commission break was on selling by commission houses. There was no support for the market until there had been a decline of 1c to 1½c, but on this break there was important buying. Shorts covered freely, Cudahy houses, Wells. There was some open Armour buying and there was buying by Wrenn, Lichstern and others identified with Armour trade. Cables were id up to id lower. Argenting cables reported corn down. Argentine cables reported corn damaged there. New York reported a splendid demand and offerings small, at her home, The export sales were reported 50 loads. All the early decline was recovered and corn sold back over the mer kitchen.

Range of Options.											
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CORN	INSPEC	TION.									

Chicago, March 16—Of the 170 cars of corn received here this morning 1 car is No. 2 yellow, 3 No. 2, 20 No. 3 yellow, 25 No. 3 white, 16 No. 3, 65 No. l, 40 no grade.

Chicago Markets.
Chicago, March 10: Wheat No. 2
red 95 to 97. No. 3 red 95 to 96; No
2 hard 85 to 87; No. 3 hard 78 to 55.
May opened 92½ to 93; highest 94, lowcst 913, closing 94.
Corn—No. 3, 48 to 48½; No. 8 white 43;
to 43½, No. 3 yellow 44 to 45; No. 4, 38
to 42. May opened 51½ to 51½, highest
52%, lowest 50; closing 52½.
Oats—No. 2, 39½; No. 3, 39; No. 2
white 42½ to 43; No. 3 white 88½ to 41½.
No. 4 white 36 to 55½; standard 42 to
42½, May opened 40½ to 40½, highest
41½, lowest 39½; closing 41½.

Contactions

Another outside collector
township. The figures

Grain at St. Louis.
St. Louis, March 10—Wheat—Casl
948, May 893.
Corn—Cash 433; May 452.
Oats—Cash, 412; May 403.

Corn at Pooria.
Peoria, March 10—Corn—Higher, No.

Poultry and Produce.
Chicago, March 10—Butter—Easy; acreamerles 14 to 23; dairies 13; to 21.

Chicago, March 10—Butter—Easy; creameries 14 to 23½; dairies 13½ to 21.

Eggs—Steady 16½ to 17.

Poultry—Steady, chickens 12; turkeys 12; springs 12.

New York—Butter—Firm; extra fresh 24; common to choice 15 to 23.

Ergs—Steady, firsts 20.

A deligntrum leap your index of the property of w. E. Lockhart will remove to G.

M. E. Lockhart will remove to G.

M. Vernon will occupy Mr. Lockhart's town residence.

Earl Marshall has purchased the property of W. P. Jones.

J. Mosely will work for Thomas Mockhee. Eggs—Steady, firsts 20.
Poultry—Alive steady; chickens 12; fowls 134, turkeys 15. Dressed, firm; chickens 123 to 14; fowls 13 to 134; turkeys 15 to 18.

property of W. P. Jones.

J. Mosely will work for Thomas Mockbee.

Mrs. J. C. Lingle of Decatur is here this week.

John Brennan came up to the Markey.

Chicago Live Stock.
Chicago, March 10—Cattle—Receipts 8000; market slow; good to prime \$5.10 to \$5.75; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$5; stockers \$2.50 to \$4.25; cows \$1.60 to \$4, Texans \$4 to \$4.75.
Hogs—Receipts 27,000. market 10 15 10 15 10 15 5 5 to 15.69 to good to choice heavy \$5.50 to \$5.69, light Marshal house Tuesday night. We are all of \$4.80 to \$5.50, bulk of safes \$5.30 to \$5.50 to \$5.50. Bight Marshal house Tuesday night. We are all of \$4.80 to \$5.50, bulk of safes \$5.30 to \$5.50.

Sheep—Receipts 18,000; market steady \$3.50 to \$5.35; lambs \$4.25 to

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Live Stock at St. Louis.

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St. Louis, March 10—Cattle—Receipts 30,000; market steady, beef cently vacated by Frank Smallwood, steers \$3.85 to \$5.85, stockers and and will work for Mr. Hoover, feeders \$3.40 to \$4; cows and helfers

DEED COMMITTED ABOUT 6 A. M

Unfortunate Woman Had Shown Signs of Insanity for Years Past.

Mrs Alice Keiley committed suicide by hanging herself Thursday morning at her home, 540 East Marletta street. Her son, William J. Kelly found the body hanging to a rafter in the sum-

kitchen and the other end was put around her neck. She had stood on a small stool and had swung herself away from the stool.

Mrs. Kelley was about 68 years of age. She was a widow and lived at Miss Moille Rush visited over Sun-540 East Marietta street with her son. Mrs. Kelley was about 68 years of age. She was a widow and lived at 540 East Marietta street with her son, William, who is employed as painter at the Wabash shops. Mrs Kelley has shown signs of insanity for a year critical condition.

or more past but had never attempted to take her life, although her son kept a close watch upon her. The funeral will be held from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 2.30 p. m.

AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

After a Long illness

Adam Schafer Died at His Home in Lincoln on Thursday,

At Lincoln Thursday occurred the death of Adam Schafer He had been ill for more than a year as the result of a stroke of paralysis.

He served as sheriff of Logan county in 1872-3. For the last six years he has been police magistrate but resigned that position about a month ago. Since he was stricken with paralysis he has not been totally disabled and in an invalid chair he was taken from his home to his office. In spite of his affliction he was ever jovial and good natured and the sunshine of his disposition was one of his marked characteristics.

WHITMORE COLLECTOR

S. L. Kohr Settled With County Frensurer Thursday,
Another outside collector turned his books over to the county treasurer
Thursday. The second man in was
S. L. Kohr, the collector in Whitmore
township. The figures shown on his
books were as follows:

Commission South Wheatland Township.
Republicans of South Wheatland township are hereby notified to meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Woodman hall, Elwin.

By Order Township Chairman.

TILLMAN BETTER.

Operation Proved Successful, Bringing
Great Relief.
Washington, March 10—Senator
Tillman of South Carolina was operated on today to relieve an abacess of
the left tonsil. The result is pronounced satisfactory and his condition is reported much better.

Liverpool, March 15—Wheat—Spot quiet.

Corn—Spot American mixed new firm 48, 3ad; American mixed old steady 48, 6ad.

New York March 18—Wheat—Recounty of \$111.50 ed.

They opened yesterday and this morning will place on sale the water scaled and slightly daminged shoes at to \$1.05 f. o. b. aftest, Options closed quite strong at 1a to 14 set advance.

May 98.

Liverpool, March 15—Wheat—Spot nounced satisfactory and his condition is reported much better.

Hutchin—A Hardy Loss Sy Fire Adjusted Yesterday and this morning will place on sale the water scaled and slightly daminged shoes at unheard of prices. Four can't afford to miss this opportunity to get great bargains in shoes of best quality, damaged slightly by white, 0 Coll and see them early. They will not lost length to \$1.05 f. o. b. aftert advance.

May 98.

55 afloat; No. 2 nominal, elevator; 55. Options closed strong at 1 to 1 net advance. May 57!.

Oats—Receipts 89,000: exports 36. Options Spot weak; No. 2, 50; standard white 514 to 514; No. 2 white 514 to 52.

Grain at St. Land.

St. Land.

where she will visit relatives and re-cuperate her health. She will be missed in endeavor and church work. Edward Kapp and family have re-turned to Chillicothe, Ill., after visit-ing Michael Kapp of Niantic, John Kapp of Springfield, Orin Cannon's family of Decatur. Joseph Kitch of Macomb, arrived Monday evening and remained until

Monday evening and remained until Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Jane

D. Buckles was present Wednesday at the sale of Elias Buckles, near Mt. Pulaskt. Miss Dora Nottleman was hostess at

this week.

John Brennan came up to the Marsi all house Tuesday, to get the belongings of his brother, Win. Brennan, who died at Springfield hospital Suncay to which place he was taken from here. He belonged to Niantic union and Edward Martin and Matthew McGee, represented the Niantic union at the funeral Tuesday morning at the Springfield.

ered from her illness.

T. W. Parker is now located at the

Shaws Monday. Mrs. Geo. Roney and little son Char are among the sock.

WILLEYS. W. L. Danbury of Vernon was the guest of his brother, F. E. Danbury, Sunday.

Henry Hanauer transacted business in Toylogyilla Saturday.

in Taylorville Saturday.

Wm. Tackett attended the republican convention in Taylorville Saturday.

Chas. McMillan was a Stonington

visitor Monday.

John Willeys spent Sunday in St ouls. Alva Houk moved to Moweaque

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Idle of Illiopolis, visited a few days with Chas McMillan. They were en route to Oklahoma. The Wabash operators are expecting the hello girls on every train to take their places. March 10.

MOWEAQUA.

Miss Daisy Kirkman who has been sick with the grip is able to be up

again.

Moweaqua is to have quite a building boom this spring. Geo. Adams is to build a business building 30x80 ft., two stories high. Jas. Crews two rooms 20x60 ft. each. S. M. Adams & Son, two rooms, 20x70 ft. Geo. Shafer one room, 20x60 ft. The above are all to be of brick.

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Geo. Daughtry is building a new building on his lots in the south part of town and there are several other dwellings to be built as soon as brick can be secured for foundations.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Dr.

Kyner, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kilborn Misses Helen Aydelott, Alieen Day Irene Snyder, Edna Day, Mabel Sparling and Dr. Sparling and A. S. Adams and Dr. Sparing and A. S. Adding attended Lohengrin at the opera house in Decatur Tuesday night Mrs. C. F. Gaskill is spending a few

days in Boody this week.

J. P. Aydelott is moving his house-hold goods and family to Assumption this week. He has purchased a dwell-

Gilbert Girdon was in Decatur on

business Tuesday,
Thos. Roach and wife and Miss Bessic Curry are visiting at the present
with relatives near Mattoon.
Wm. Telford and wife were shopsize in December Wednesday.

ping in Decatur Wednesday.

LA PLACE. Miss Bess Dowling of Decatur visit-ed her cousin, Maude Rambo, over Sunday.

Sunday.

There is to be another fox hunt north of town Saturday. Tom Davidson is captain.

The Ladies' Aid society cleared about \$18 at their nocial Saturday night.

There was a full vote at the pri-mary held here Saturday. Hamlin carried this precinct for governor, Tippett for circuit clerk and Thompson for state's attorney.

Quite a number of hands from the south and east have been coming in

for a week or more. A good sign of Miss Harriet Pinney spent one day last week with Mrs. E. B. Chapman, at Casner.

There is quite a good deal of sickness in this vicinity at the present time. Mrs. McVitty is convalescent. Albert Lourash has a very sick child and Mrs. Underwood is also sick. Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Davidson enter-tained a party of young people Wed-nesday evening at their home here. About ten or twelve were present and enjoyed games and amusements of various kinds.

At the Central examination Thursday of last week Orley Overstake ranked one and Roy Ulery and Lizzle Wagoner ranked two in the tenth year work, all of La Place school. In the ninth year Bessie Chapman of Center school ronked on and Claid. year Bessie Chapman of Center school ranked one and Cloid Adams of La Place two In the eighth, Amos Eikenberry ranked one and Fern Wolfe two, both of La Place. Three schools were represented. Center, Lintner and La Place. Supt McIntosh conducted the examination. March 10.

MONTICELLO. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hudgen were Decatur visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Jennie Crowder of Hammond

was in town, Monday.

Mrs. Dale C. Kelley returned from a short trip to Bloomington Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Piunk returned from White Heath Wednesday called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs. White.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Knight have returned from New Orleans, where they
have spent the winter.
B. R. Stare of Chicago visited with M. R Davidson and family Wednes-

day.
Jacob C. Garver and Melvin Welty
of Cerro Gordo, were business visitors
Wednesday. Geo. Ritchie of Lexington was in town Tuesday in interest of the oil fields in Kansas. A number of Masons of our city spent Tuesday in Champaign, ten of whom were candidates for Sir Knights.

FOR SALE-3.000 bushels old improved World's Fair seed corn; wait on customers Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Residence 1 mile south and i mile west of Harristown, Scales at place. Address J. J. Joynt, Decatur, Ili, R. R. No. 3—Mar9-w2w

STEEL FINISH PHOTOS in many Styles at the East End Gallery, 1079 E. Eldorado. Sunday hours 1 to 4. Dollar cabinets as usual.—8-w-2t

BETTER THAN GOING WEST—Snap for 20 days in Illinois black land, 1301 acres in Kankakee county, near Hopkins, all first class black land, well fenced and ditched, large buildings, county, Ind., 52 miles from Chicago, \$65 per acre. Also a tract in Newton on the Monon railway. Plenty if.— provements, thoroughly tilled and fine land, only \$55 per acre. W. A. Hinkle, Decatur, Ill.—8-wtf

WANTED-Everybody to buy a meal ticket at S. T. Myers' restaurant, Melas 15c, 7 meals \$1, 21 meals \$3. Three cent lunch counter. 143 North Main st.-Jan. 10-swif.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as executor of the last will and testament of Saráh A. King, deceased, will sell at public sale on Saturday, March 26th, A. D. 1994, at the hour of two o'clock p. m., ut the north door of the court house, De-catur, Illinois, the following described

premises, towit:

Lots 2, 3 and 4 in block 3 in the town of Wheatland, now town of Elwin, and the south part of lot one of D. A. Crory's addition to Elwin, des-cribed as follows: Beginning at a point 70 feet south of the northwest corner of lot one and running 80 feet

point 70 feet south of the northwest corner of lot one and running 80 feet south along the alley to the south line of lot 1, thence east 86 feet to the west line of the Illinois Central railrad right of way, thence northeast 83 feet along the line of said right of way, thence west parallel with the north tine of said lot 1 to the place of beginning.

Possession given on compliance with the terms of the sale.

Said premises will be sold to the highest and best bidder, one half cash in hand on day of sale, the balance in one year, with interest at 8 per cent per annum, secured by a first mortgage on the premises sold, the purchaser having the right to pay all cash on day of sale if he so elects.

Abstract of said premises may be seen at Mills Bros, office, 609 Millikin Blos.

Decatur, Ill., February 26, 1904. GEORGE CONNARD, Executor, Etc.

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Excursion Tuesday, March 15th,

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From Decatur to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Corpus Christi or Rockport, Texas, for

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21 days, stopovers going. Come go.

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I opened The Peerless at 118 Merchant street, opposite Lincoln Square, the Transfer House and the St. Nicholas Hotel. Since then the streets have been paved; the Decatur Hotel which is across the street from "The Peerless," has been built; also the Stine & Conklin block and the Inter-Urban depot has been established immediately in front of "The Peer-

In fact the part of the city immediately surrounding "The Peerless" has tried to eatch up with this progressive drinking house. What's the use of hiding your light beneath a bushel. I am certainly in the Whiskey Business, and have delivered the goods to the people. Strict adherence to business principles and delivering the goods to the purchaser has built up one of the most prosperous saloon business propositions in this country. We will still do business at the same old stand, and we are daily sending by express and fast freight to prohibition towns packages containing the finest brands of medicinal whiskies. The packages bear no marks signifying what the contents are (apologies to Hayner). Send us \$3,50. and we will do the rest. Write for catalogue.

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